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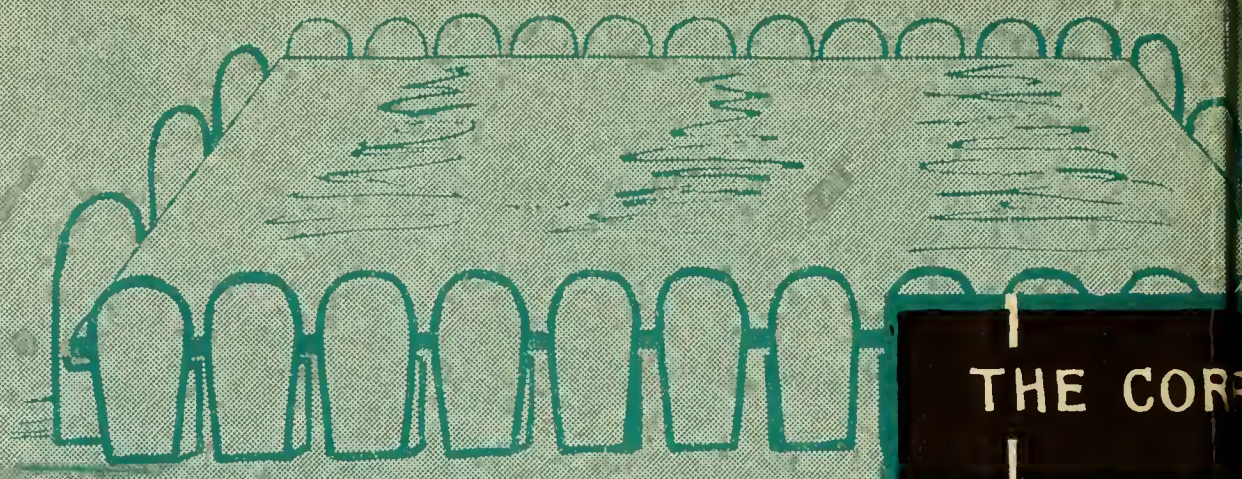

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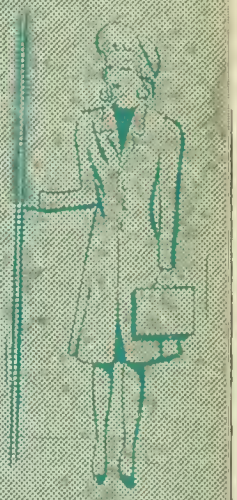

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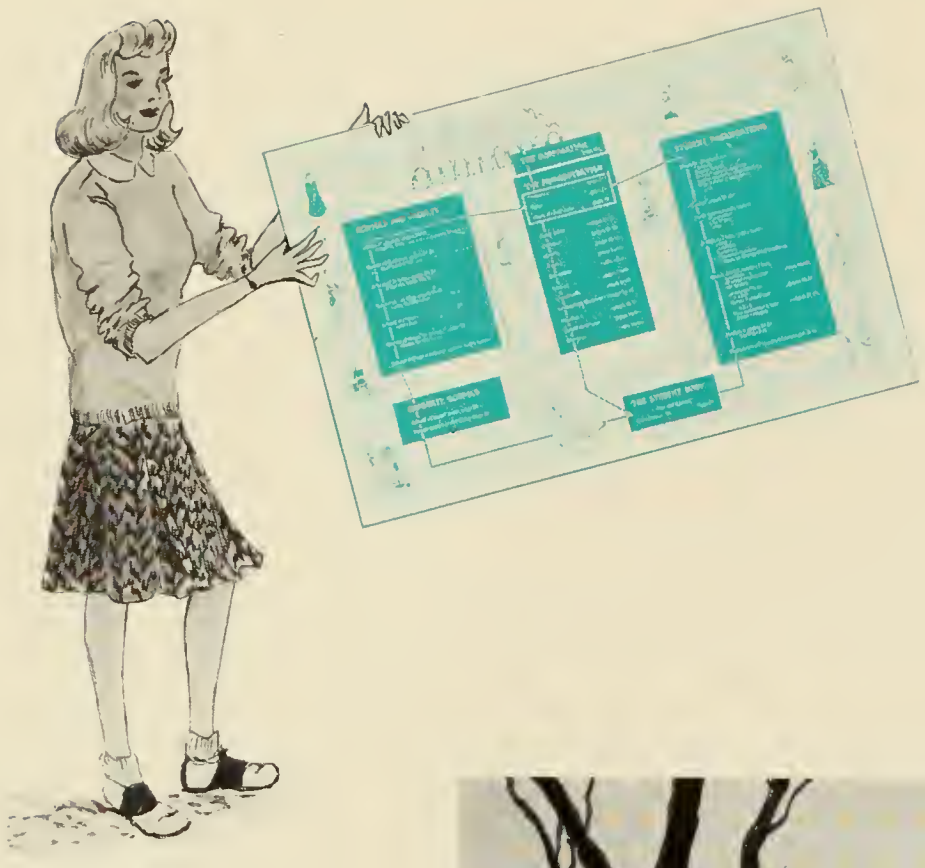

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Bring thee our hearts and hands in full loyalty.
Praising thy counsel and trusting thy truth,
Lift we our song to thee: O guide thou our youth!
Lift we our song to thee: O bless now our youth!
Make us, thy children, generous and just.
Send us to labor when leave thee we must,
Ready for service and worthy of trust.

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When we were pea-green Freshmen and still in the Orientation stage, they gave us mimeographed maps of the college with all the lecture rooms and labs and offices carefully marked out for us so that we should not get lost on the way to class. Simmons was a strange place to all of us then, new and huge and little more than a name.

Now it's far more than that. It means sitting through classes on drowsy summer afternoons, and wading up to the front door through the snowdrifts in February. It means taking hour exams and writing term papers and worrying about marks. It means sitting on the grass out by Muddy River "studying"; it means dates at Tech, dancing at Junior Prom, walking through Harvard Yard. It means long arguments about the war and the capitalistic system and homework and men. It means joining clubs and serenading one's sister class at Step Singing.

These are things we don't want to forget, and MICROCOSM is meant to help us remember, with its picture of the "little world" of our college. Administration, schools, clubs, classes, campus life, and especially the Simmons girls themselves, are here. Don't let the blackboards on the endsheet frighten you — they're the last you'll see, probably, and you won't have to take any tests on the information (?) that they convey. MIC isn't a textbook; it's all yours — thou thyself art the subject of our discourse. We hope you like it.

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Formulation

Application

Bancroft Beatley, Ed.D., Litt.D.

President Beatley and

John Simmons was a Boston merchant (dates 1796-1870) who lived on Tremont Street with his wife Anna, his sons, John, Theodore, and Lorenzo, and his daughters Alvina and Mary Ann. He is best known to students by an oil portrait that hangs in the President's office and is occasionally reproduced in the *News*, and by the terms of his will, which provided for the establishment of a college for females that should "give instruction in art, science, and industry best calculated to enable the scholars to acquire an independent livelihood." John Simmons' words were subsequently engraved on the seal of Simmons College ("Art, Science, Industry," around an oak tree that has a lamp of learning beneath its branches) when the College was founded in 1899. Classes began in 1902. The first students wore long skirts and rode to their dormitories in horse-drawn cabs; but they were entering a modern college, the first of its kind in the country—the first to provide professional, as well as liberal arts, training for young women.

The Corporation was established in 1899. Today it consists of twenty-five members, men and women, who meet several times a year in private to discuss questions of administration, finance, property, and the like; and once a year in public—at Commencement time.

The Corporation includes: Henry Lefavour, Ph.D., LL.D.; John Washburn Bartol, A.B., M.D., *Emeritus;* Mary Eleanor Williams; Henry Edmund Bothfeld; Sarah Louise Arnold, A.M., Ed.D.; Carl Dreyfus, A.B.; Charles Milton Davenport, A.B.,

A book for the President

A toast to the Graduates

A caller for the Dean

Dean Mesick Head Administration

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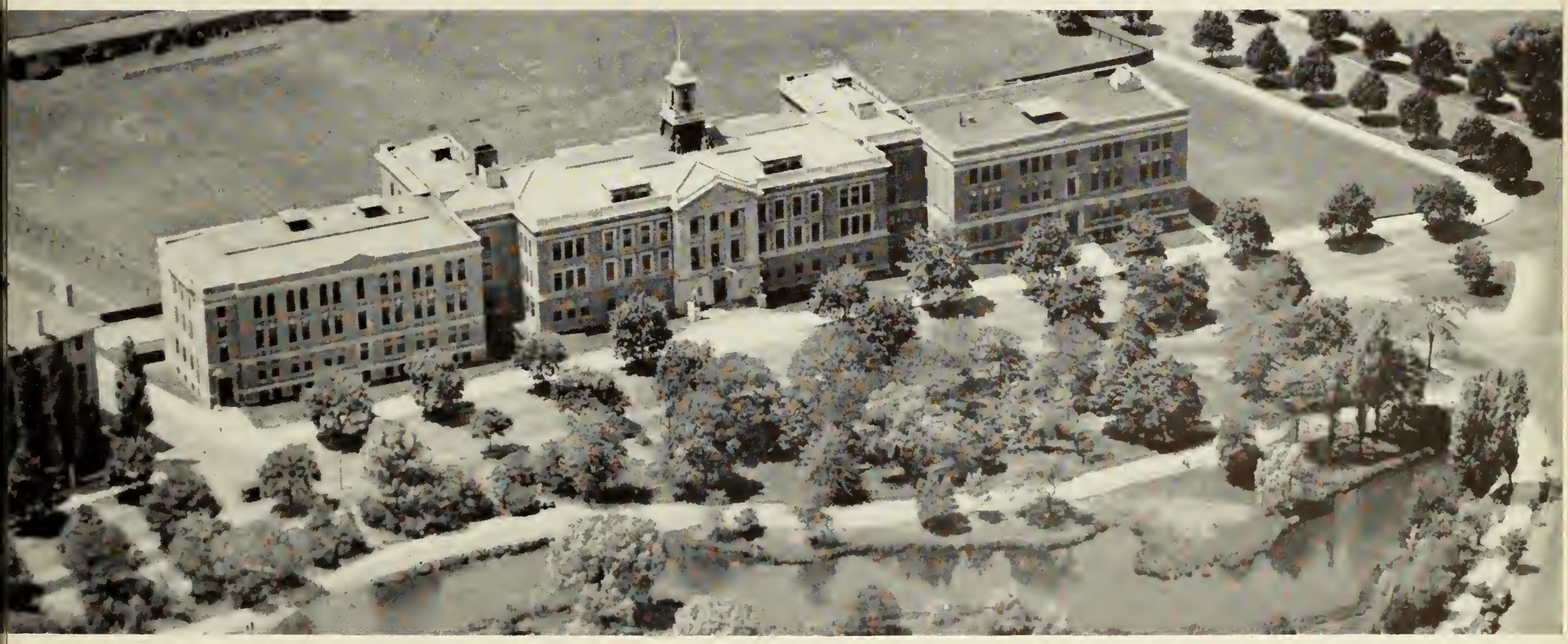
For the students, the Corporation is symbolized by President Bancroft Beatley. Dr. Beatley enters into student affairs at dances (Mic, this year), suppers, and, most popular of all, at the annual Faculty-Student Baseball Game. Active in education circles and in the civilian war effort, he still finds some time for his stamps and for the huge miniature train set he has in his Belmont home.

President Beatley's jurisdiction is over administration, instruction, college policy. The Dean's is over student welfare, scholarships, and residence. Dean Jane Louise Mesick is friendly, unaffected, and very busy—busy not only with all the student problems, but with Red Cross work, aid to an English prisoner in Germany, and the job of Executive Secretary of the Medical Division of Civilian Defense in the Boston area. Dean of the Graduate Division since 1940 is Dr. James Mead Hyatt, physicist and lecturer extraordinary, who combines administrative ability with proficiency in the laboratory.

Jane Louise Mesick, Ph.D., Litt.D.

"A modern college, the first of its kind in the country"



Anne McHenry Hopkins, M.D.

ADMINISTRATION

It takes a heap of

One of the busiest offices at Simmons is that of Comptroller Richmond K. Bachelder, chief active financial officer of the College, through whose hands go all bills, checks, scholarships, and loans. His staff supervise all the College buildings and grounds, including the residence halls and the downtown schools. Student organizational accounts are checked monthly by Mr. Bachelder and Stu-G Treasurer Jean Thompson, and the Comptroller has a veto power over club contracts of any considerable amount. This year the war added to comptrollency difficulties, for everything relating to government rationing was handled through this office. During Midyears, Mr. Bachelder proudly announced that the main building and all the residence halls had been converted to coal heating.

The Health Office, under the supervision of Dr. Anne McHenry Hopkins and Dr. Winnifred Chase, is a clearing house for all complaints from broken toenails to the measles. Nurse Carolyn Robinson is always in attendance, cheering patients with her quiet manner and the efficient swish of her uniform. This year the customary individual conferences with the Freshmen were omitted, but not the routine physical exams given Freshmen and Seniors, nor the Seniors' conferences. Associated with the Health Office is the Laboratory in which Mrs. Mary Hill makes blood tests and analyses and develops X-rays.

This year saw the creation of the new Admission and Guidance Office, exclusively for the use of Freshmen, under the direction of Miss Doris M. Sutherland. This office came into being during

Indoctrination

Information

Computation

doing to make a college tick . . .

Christmas vacation; February found prospective students being interviewed in the attractive new conference room. Work of this department is connected with that of the Registrar's Office, which was taken over, at the resignation of Miss Dora B. Sherburne (now Mrs. Arthur Seubert) by Mrs. Margaret K. Gonyea. This office is kept busy with publication of catalogues and various school and departmental bulletins, with registrations in September, January, and May, with hour plans and with arrangement of programs. Miss Barrett, Miss Jennings, and Miss Grant patiently change and rechange student courses, keep catalogue mailing lists up-to-date, and juggle professors' and students' hours till they coincide. This work goes on all summer as well as during the school year.

In October, the Recorder's Office was moved from one end of the wing to the other. This office is supervised by Miss Marjorie Burbank, whose motto is "check and double-check, take no chances." Her staff keeps a record of all vital information about students (including their marks), makes out exam schedules, and determines each student's accumulation of points.

Way off on the first floor are the Office of the Department of Public Relations, directed by Mr. Wilfrid E. Playfair, and the Office of Information. Miss Jane Helseth ran this office till Midyears, when it was taken over by Miss Marie C. LaPorte, who now attends to the switchboard, sorts mail, directs strangers, and answers questions. This is our smallest office, but the one best known to students, whose watchword is still "Meet you at Info."

Richmond Knowlton Bachelder, B.B.A.

Examination

Documentation

Rigor Mortis

Gradus ad Parnassum

ADMINISTRATION

. . . and books and butts

The Library is always a busy place—even if it *is* on the fourth floor. Traffic is heaviest, possibly, at 4:10, because everyone suddenly remembers the reading that is due tomorrow, and rushes to Library A for a book which twelve girls before her have already tried—vainly—to reserve. A thirteenth girl—the early bird—has it.

Miss Alice Hopkins presides in these upper regions. With the assistance of Mrs. Bloom, Miss Frost, and Mrs. Mutch, she takes care of the more than 80,000 volumes kept in the main building, keeps up the card catalogue, and referees the struggle for *From Galileo to Cosmic Rays*.

In between Libraries A and B is the hall where economics majors can keep up on their current events (in the *New York Times*) after they've finished *Terry and the Pirates* and our irresistible Dahl (in the *Boston Herald*).

Colorful exhibits of books, posters, and pictures, designed to further interest in assemblies, courses, and special lectures, attract students passing through the main hall. This year, for instance, the new course in "Great Books" has been the basis for numerous displays.

The Lunchroom had a new director this year—Miss Louisa Tate, who met the problem of maintaining the standards of former years in the face of wartime scarcities and high prices. Food remained as tasty as ever, but there were changes: cheese, egg, and macaroni dishes assumed prominence, meat became scarce. Sugar and butter were less freely distributed, desserts were without whipped cream and salads innocent of bananas. Worst of

All yours . . . for only $9.98!

Budget unbalancer

No cokes left

and nourishment to make the students click

all, there were not always enough cokes to go around. But commuters noticed the same differences at home, and dorm students were used to turning in their ration books over on campus. Miss Tate stressed the need of sensible diets this year; she offered special "sample meals" and urged students to eat wisely and not too well. A student Lunchroom Committee worked with her on the problem of fifth-hour crowds. The Lunchroom held its usual fascination this year; eating remains one of the favorite Simmons sports.

The Simmons Cooperative Bookstore, which is practically never called that, absorbs the extra nickels and dimes of Simmons girls. It's a mad place at the beginning of each semester, when it is besieged by hundreds of students all trying to buy all their books for all their courses at once. Hardened Seniors quail before this experience; some have been known to skip their first few assignments rather than attempt to buy books during the first week of the term. But except for these brief periods, the Bookstore is one of the pleasantest spots in the building. Mrs. Bradstreet, Mrs. Carleton, and Mrs. Butler are always ready to suggest a special gift. Stock changed quickly, keeping a few steps ahead of the seasons, even though certain goods were unavailable this year. Metal trays and dishes disappeared, nylon stockings were replaced by rayon and cotton, and woolen socks by Aralac. An entire new line of stationery and gifts designed for men in the service was introduced. With its Mexican plates, unique knitting bags, new kerchiefs, socks, and, of course, its books, the Coop is a grand place for browsing and window-shopping *de luxe*.

Alice Lucile Hopkins, A.B., S.B.

I should be studying.

In union there is strength.

The A. A. keeps students together

Ruth Huntington Danielson, A.M.

ADMINISTRATION

Supervision of dormitory life isn't an easy job, especially since wartime problems have been added to the old ones of late signer-outers and homesick Freshmen. It is efficiently carried out, however, on both Simmons campuses. Director of Residence on main campus, Miss Ruth Danielson, came here from the University of Michigan last year to make life pleasant for upperclass dormers. Miss Danielson takes a personal and understanding interest in every student, carries on administration of the eleven houses and halls from her rooms in Evans, reads philosophy in her spare time. Over in Brookline, Mrs. Frank C. Cooper welcomes Freshmen, explains rules and regulations, and entertains numberless Tech men. The housemothers and assistant resident heads help with their work.

The Alumnae Association, established in June, 1906, has some 1800 members all over the world. Miss Helena V. O'Brien, President, is a lawyer and a special instructor in Business Law. She is in charge of Association and Executive Board meetings, and of elections of new Board members. Miss Marjorie L. Shea, Executive Secretary, runs the Alumnae office at college, records contributions, publishes the *Simmons Review*. Under the Dix reunion plan, ten or twelve classes meet annually. Miss Shea brings them together, and finds living accommodations for them at the dorms or at downtown hotels. Simmons Clubs throughout the country provide certain local scholarship grants, and the Association presents the Alumnae Honor Award and the Alumnae Scholarship Award at its annual tea for the Senior Class, held this year at Evans Hall just after Midyears.

Miss Shea keeps records . . .

guards trophies . . .

records events, blessed and otherwise

after the college has given them up

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Director of Health

"When day is done."

"Call on third"

"When I was in India..."

"He's in the living room."

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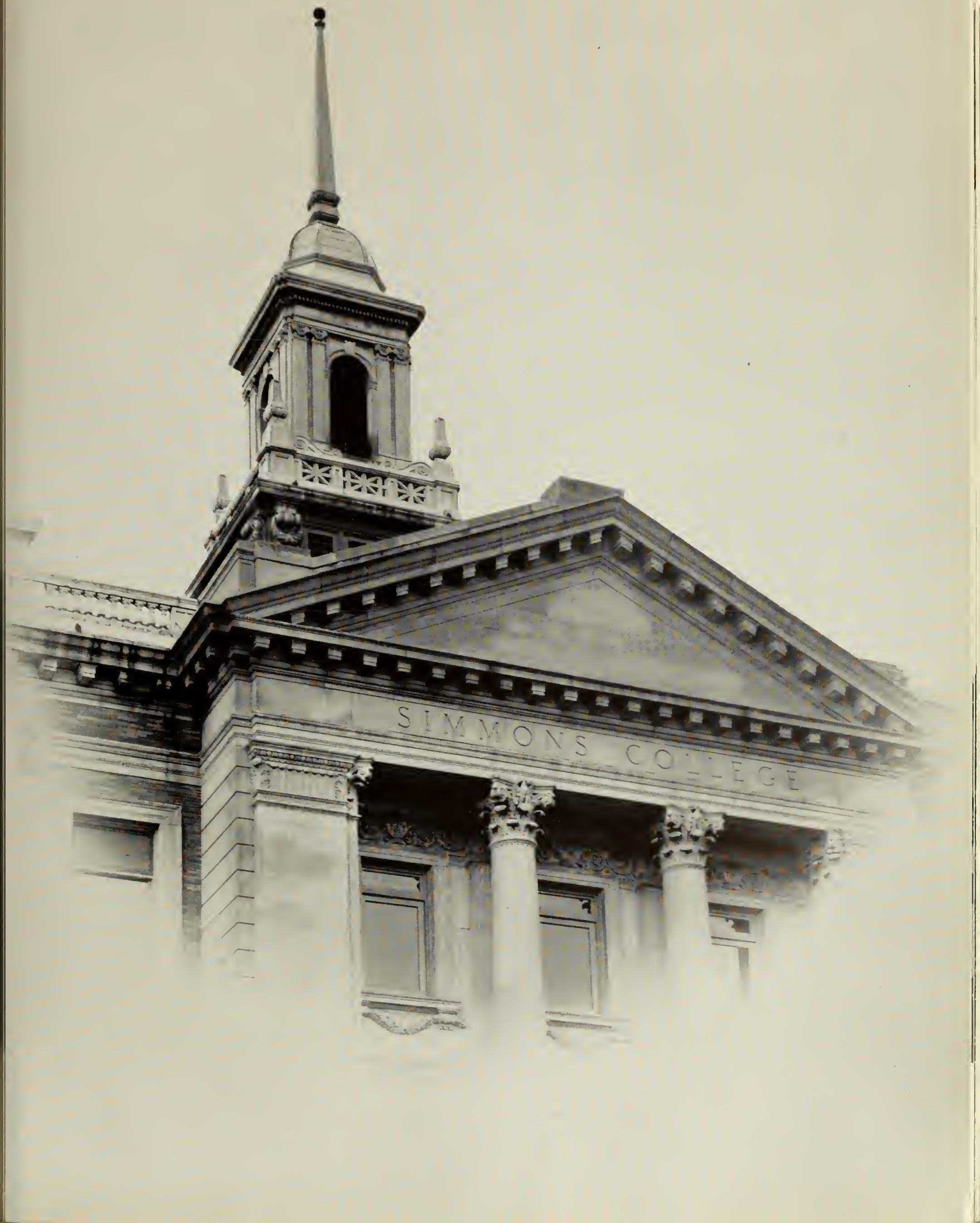
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Robert Malcolm Gay, Litt.D.

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Lecturer on Education

Students in the School of English count words instead of sheep. Most of their work, whether it's for a seminar in seventeenth-century metaphysical poetry or for a review of the latest best-seller for "Lit Crit," consists of writing papers. Literary critiques, journalistic features, short stories, poems—the range of forms is so broad that each student receives a good training in writing, which is supplemented by extra-curricular work on MIC, *Fen Ways*, and *News*.

The English School trains students (and places them almost 100 per cent) for positions in publishing houses, advertising agencies, newspaper and magazine offices, and radio stations. Under the guidance of the Director of the School, Dr. Robert M. Gay, girls get a broad background in English and other literatures and take at least two technical courses in Journalism, Publicity, or Publishing. In these courses, students acquire something of the vocabulary of the city room and the print-shop and air it before outsiders. Sally Simmons reported one instance of this in *News:* 'Did you bleed?' inquired one English student. 'No,' answered the other, 'and I kept out of the gutter.' Climax of this technical training is the project required of Seniors in Publishing—the preparation of a book, magazine, or publicity scheme that will be practical evidence of their ability.

By the time they are Seniors, most of the girls in the School of English live in the Editors' Room. The school has almost without exception furnished the editors of MICROCOSM and *News;* and the college literary magazine

Jenson, Antunes, Case, West

count words instead of sheep

Fen Ways is under their direction, as a practical lab experiment. The Seniors take charge of the first three issues each year, the Juniors take the fourth. A system of partially changing staffs with each issue means that every girl in the school, by the time she graduates, will have held an editorial position on at least one issue and have worked on two or three.

Some favorite courses of English majors are: Shakespeare, Mediaeval Lit, Seventeenth Century Lit, Advanced Composition, Journalism. Bugbear is the required course in Secretarial Studies—a bitter dose, but very, very useful. Practice work during part of the second semester of the Senior year supplements class work. Every year girls go to radio stations, newspapers, magazines (from the *Atlantic Monthly* to *Skating*), bookstores, publishers, and advertisers. They enjoy this work, partly because they like putting what they've learned to actual use, partly because they can pretty well choose where they'll go.

The English Club is open to "poetry-scribblers, novel-readers, joke-lovers, and idea-discussers" from all schools, but most of its members are from this one. Gertrude Case ("Sally Simmons Says") headed the group this year. One of the hit programs of the year was the faculty-student "Information Please" quiz; at another tea, Theodore Morrison, Harvard professor and poet, spoke on modern poetry. Assistant officers of the club were Jean-Marie Jenson, Camille West, and Edith Antunes.

"You might have mentioned also . . ."

In Publishing: We used dynamic symmetry.

The oldest of the arts, the youngest

The Machine Age

Today's important war executive demands a secretary who can do more than take rapid dictation and transcribe notes accurately. He wants a Girl Friday. Graduates of the Simmons School of Business are trained to be expert stenographers with the knowledge and poise of business leaders. The Director of the School of Business, Dr. Samuel J. Lukens, prepares his students for executive work.

Two out of three Business School majors will tell you that their schedule is tough. They have few free hours. Their program consists of technical subjects as well as cultural—a Business School girl is just as familiar with the critical theories of Matthew Arnold as with the rules of accounting; she spends as many hours pounding office machines as she does frowning over Spengler's *Decline of the West*. The course which really keeps Business students on their toes is "Efficiency," Business 40 in the catalogue. Whenever you see a group of them talking excitedly, you can be sure that the topic of conversation is Efficiency. It is a stimulating course, which initiates students into the art of answering the telephone, opening ten envelopes, signing a telegram, licking a stamp, and filing a bill all in thirty seconds flat without losing an iota of poise.

In spite of all the worrying they do about typing, accounting and personnel, the Business School girls always look forward eagerly to the second half of the Senior year. At this time, each girl does practise work in some business office in or near Boston. This year Seniors went to hospitals, psychiatric clinics, lawyers' offices, insurance firms, and general business concerns; they spent

Cooper and club members

"asdfg;lkjh,asdfg;lkjh"

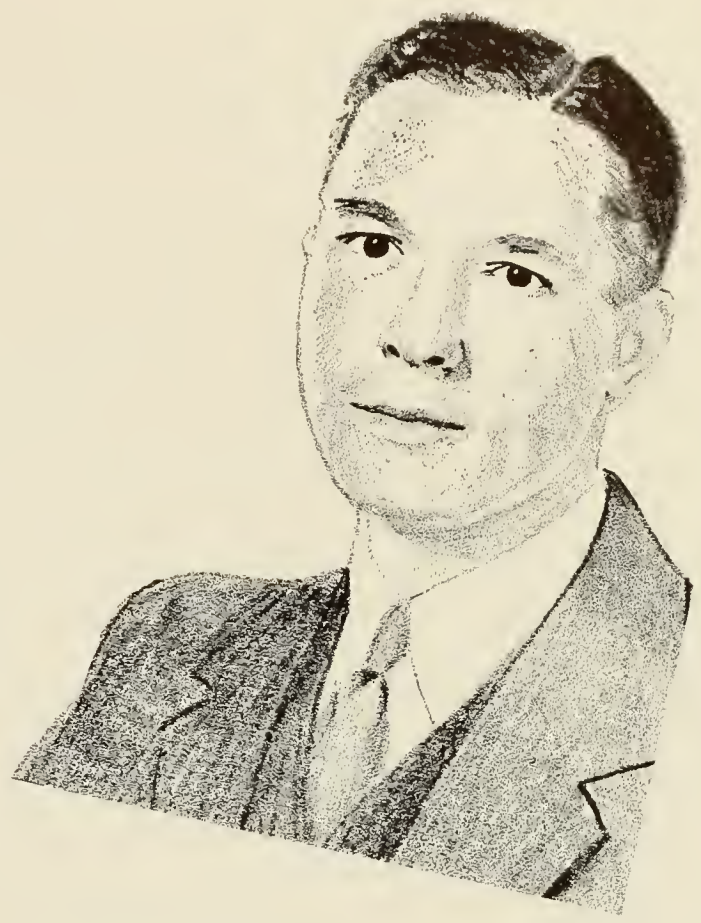
of the sciences

every Wednesday of the second semester in putting the theories they learned in class into actual operation.

Graduates of this school fill various positions in all parts of the country. Among the alumnae can be found directors of personnel, supervisors of correspondence, court reporters, advertising writers, filing experts, and departmental heads. The number of graduates employed by the government, state and federal, is now greater than ever before. Washington, crowded and busy, offers new opportunities daily. Today, Simmons girls find it easy to step right into a position, and what is more, a well-paying one, immediately upon receiving their degree. This year they were given added preparation for work after graduation through a special new course dealing with the effects of the war upon employers.

Faculty and students meet informally and become better acquainted at Seribunal Club meetings. This year's club president was Dorothy Cooper. Her assistants were Mary Jane McGrath, Vice-President; June Wittfield, Secretary, and Carol Hartford, Treasurer. The School is the largest undergraduate school at Simmons (163 undergraduate students) and Seribunal is the largest school club. All the members of the group did volunteer work in some war agency during the year. At the annual Christmas tea, one of the main events of the year, the girls wrapped cookies and sent them to camps and military centers. Other club programs were the annual Mother-Daughter Tea held in April, and a tea at which a representative of the WAAC addressed the members.

"What happened to that other fifty cents?"



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Assistant Professor of Physical Education

**On leave of absence for war service.*

The scientists of today would build

Science School students wear what amounts to a uniform—serviceable smocks, often perforated with acid holes, and kerchiefs round their hair. Their course is notoriously "tough" and is extremely important just now, with wartime demands for just such college-trained technicians as Dr. John A. Timm turns out every year.

Lab-hungry Freshmen and Sophomores have at least a year's stab at three sciences—chemistry, physics, and biology. If they survive this and enter the Junior class, they select a major, choosing as their field of concentration organic chemistry or physics and math—test tubes and the smell of hydrogen sulphide, or logarithms and pulley-wheels.

Some of the most important courses offered by the school are diagnostics, bacteriology, and courses for teacher-training in physics. There is special work in haematology and in the old standby, hospital laboratory testing. Courses in the arts and the social sciences are required of Science majors, so that they may receive a well-rounded education.

Science school grads don't stand in waiting lines. The usual procedure is reversed. The prospective employers do the soliciting, by letter, personal interview, and representatives sent to the college. Simmons Science Seniors, like Tech Seniors, usually spend their last semester at school weighing the comparative merits of the various positions offered them. Graduates work in research laboratories in colleges, and in federal and private industrial labs. One recent graduate is working at synthesising

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Test tube babes

The inside story

the world of tomorrow

John Arrend Timm, Ph.D.

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Professor of Economics
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vitamins A and D; another at determining the molecular weights of protein. The socially-minded find satisfaction in public-health bacteriology. Even undergraduates have been pressed into service since the war began: they worked in labs during summer vacation, and one Sophomore was employed at the Red Cross blood-donating center all through the year. Science students have so much experience in and out of school that the usual Senior "practice work" is not considered necessary for them.

Science students have few free hours; double-hour discussions and lectures and long sessions with the test tubes take up their time from 8:45 to 4:10. But their lab courses have certain attractive features that are rarely found in the regular class meetings of the other schools. There is a quiet informality about them, and while four straight hours' work on an experiment may be hard on the feet, one can keep up a certain amount of conversation through it all, and take an occasional trip into the hall, or even down to Show Case.

Ellen Richards was the first woman ever to graduate from M.I.T., and her spiritual daughters at Simmons named their school club after her. Some of the club traditions are unique, especially the banquet given to welcome new members, which is held in a laboratory (slightly de-fumigated for the occasion) and at which food is served in beakers and bottles. Other meetings of the Ellen Richards Club are less startling, being held in the Lounge, and having a more conventional service. Jeanne Blanchard was President this year: the Secretary-Treasurer was Hilda Yee, and the Senior Representative was Gertrude Kirsner.

Algeri, Blanchard, Baum

Simmons College Nurses—from

The Simmons nursing cap, designed by a former student, has appeared this year on all the battlefronts of the world, on Army and Navy officers and Red Cross nurses; at emergency relief centers; in operating rooms; in nursing lecture-halls. It represents a high achievement.

Simmons nurses receive their B.S. and R.N. only after five years of work. To Freshmen, it seems a terrific dose; but fourth- and fifth-year students find time almost too short for all their studying and practical work. College life is in order for the first two and a half years, with emphasis on the sciences and psychology, and with six weeks of summer work at the Peter Bent Brigham and the "General." Then, at midyears, Nursing School Juniors are formally capped at the traditional candlelight ceremony, and leave the college to train in hospitals for two solid years—at the Boston Lying-In for maternity cases, the Children's Hospital for pediatrics, the McLean for psychiatry. The nurses come back to Simmons for the second semester of their fifth year, and get their B.S. Finally, after two months of public health service in Boston's poorer districts, they are awarded the R.N.

Simmons has graduated superior nurses since 1918, emphasis shifting in 1934 from specialization in Public Health work to every phase of the profession. Practically every one of the available nurses is now serving in the armed forces or on the home front, in spite of the fact that the marriage mortality is high in this school.

Student nurses, "probies," and graduates are united in an af-

I don't want to get well.

Helen Wood, R.N., A.M.

Simmons Faculty (Continued)

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EMERSON GREENAWAY, S.B., A.B. in L.S.
Lecturer in Library Administration

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Lecturer on the History of the Book

KATHARINE DAVIS HARDWICK, A.B.
Professor of Social Economy, and
Director of the School of Social Work

RACHEL LOUISE HARDWICK, S.B., Ch.B., M.D.
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Special Lecturer on Medical Information

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Director of the School of Preprofessional Studies, and
Chairman of the Division of Philosophy, Psychology, and Education

the Fenway to the front

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Gorham Waller Harris, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Chemistry
Claire de Hédevary, A.B.
Special Instructor in Economics
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(Mrs. Bernard Helman)
Assistant Professor of Spanish
Leland David Hemenway, A.M.
Associate Professor of Mathematics and Physics
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Professor of Biology and Public Health
William Augustus Hinton, S.B., M.D.
Lecturer on Wassermann Technique
Katharine Hitchcock, R.N., S.B., A.M.
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Caroline Maude Holt, Ph.D.
Professor of Biology
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Assistant Professor of Foods and Nutrition
Roy Graham Hoskins, Ph.D., M.D.
Special Lecturer on Social Psychiatry

fectionate admiration for the director of the school. Miss Wood is the nurse-executive *par excellence*. Students remember her kindness in conferences, her active personal interest in each girl, which, as some know, extends to the babies of graduates. Another link between hospital student nurses and those still in college is Anne Strong Club. Named for the first director of the Nursing School, Anne Strong meets monthly in Evans, welcomes Freshmen as well as members of the school. Lecturers on physiotherapy, Army, psychopathic, and obstetrical nursing were on this year's calendar. On May 12—Hospital Day—Anne Strong toured Boston hospitals *en masse*. Their Christmas party benefited the Good Samaritan Hospital for rheumatic children. Most heroic feat was that of the members who volunteered for four hours of labor at various hospitals every Saturday. Commuters like Barbara Akers, President, got up at six o'clock on dark December mornings for this.

Nurses' training isn't all drudgery. There are fascinating sessions in "lab"; operating-room scenes that are as exciting as the movies say; and there is the greatest pleasure of all—the visible satisfaction of the persons they serve. Helpful and cheerful patients are the greatest boon to probationers. When the head nurse coolly surveys every move of the nervous probie as she makes a bed or gives a bath, it is wonderfully reassuring to be told by the victim of this practical training: "That's all right, girlie. Just let me know when you want me to turn over and don't worry about that supervisor. I'm all with you."

Books, bugs, biology

Akers and Anne Strong members

Better books for all—and books

"Hippophagist, hippophile, hippopotamus"

There's plenty of variety in the library field, as you are reminded when you see a Bookmobile making its rounds through a rural district, when your serviceman writes that the camp librarian has been helping him bone up on some technical stuff, when you contribute a book to the V-Book campaign and—of course—when you go over to the Branch Library to get a nice love story for Aunt Julia.

The Simmons School of Library Science trains its students (all of them enrolled as members in the A.L.A.) for work in libraries big and little, general and specialized. Miss Nina C. Brotherton is acting as Director of the School.

Libe students go through three years of stiff academic work, during which they elect as many courses as they can in their pet subjects, for in their Senior year, when professional training really begins, they don't have a chance for anything but technical courses. They prepare for jobs as public librarians in regional or small town libes, as children's librarians (there's a big field there; it seems there are always children around), as librarians specializing in book selection, cataloguing, etc., or as special librarians in any field from banking and technology to music and art.

Senior year is one of the hardest in any school, with classes almost every hour, and with a huge amount of outside work. Upperclass students spend most of their free time in Room 318, where there is a special library for their own use, and where they each have a desk. Besides the intensive work they do in school, they take a

Collins and Lima

Hall of Minerva

in better places

lot of field trips. They follow the guide up and down stairs, through narrow passages, gathering all the dust from the stacks and secret places of the B.P.L., the Boston Athenaeum, Widener, and local libraries. Their feet get tired, but they like the glimpse they get of what goes on behind the scenes, and the chance they have of applying class theories to what they see. Favorite trip this year was one through the Yenching Institute (Chinese-Japanese) with Dr. Chu as guide, during which they saw manuscripts two thousand years old.

Girls in Libe get a chance to put theories into practice, also, during summer vacations, when many of them assist in, or even take charge of, libraries in their home towns. Their practice work is brought to a climax in the second semester of the last year, when they go to libraries in several states for two weeks of concentrated experience on actual jobs.

O2O, the Library School undergraduates' club, emphasized the war effort this year, starting off with a talk by Mrs. Aline Whiteside, Simmons alumna, who holds the vital position of head of all Army libraries in the First Service Command area. Under her leadership, busy members went down to headquarters to help sort the sixty thousand V-Books turned in by the civilian public.

O2O found time, too, for monthly teas and meetings. Peg Collins was President; Doris McCrary, Vice-President; Constance Lima, Secretary; Betty Chute, Treasurer; Vivian Downes, Chairman of Activities; and Dorothy Leeper, Chairman of Teas.

Do you think the troops would like "Honeybuneh?"

Nina Caroline Brotherton, A.M.

Simmons Faculty (Continued)

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Special Instructor in Sociology

ALICE ROTHWELL HYATT, S.B.
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Professor of Physics

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HARRY MORTON JOHNSON, A.M.
Instructor in Sociology

CHENEY CHURCH JONES, A.B., LL.D.
Special Lecturer on Child Welfare

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FLORENE CORA KELLY, S.M.
Assistant Professor of Biology

MARY RAMON KINNEY, A.B., M.S.
Lecturer on Library Science

MANFRED KLEIN, A.M.
Assistant Professor of German

RUTH SHAW LEONARD, S.B.
Assistant Professor of Library Science

*WINSTON BARNES LEWIS, Ph.D.
Instructor in History and Economics

ALTON A. LINFORD, A.M.
Assistant Professor of Social Economy

**On leave of absence for war service.*

Needles, pins, vitamins—

Do I get up before the sun does this time?

Probably every single student in the English, Library Science, Preprofessional, Science, Business, and Nursing schools has at one time or another wished she belonged to the School of Home Economics, for the smells that are wafted forth from the cooking labs on the third floor—smells of fresh-baked bread, of apple pie, and of gingerbread—are practically irresistible. The school attracts the outsider also by displays of textiles and by the gowns draped over mannequins in the Clothing rooms.

Home Ec girls do not intend to be cooks or dressmakers, but they could be. Along with their academic courses and their scientific work in chemistry and biology, they receive training in the actual preparation of food and the design and making of clothing. The names of some of their courses speak for themselves: Experimental Cookery, Community Nutrition, Interior Decorating, History of Ornament, Home Management.

Foods majors have a chance to try out their wares when they hold bargain food sales in Evans basement on Tuesday nights. Girls from all over campus come over for late snacks. Home Ec brownies are famous. Clothing majors, likewise, put their training to good use: dorm girls hang out their shingles and solicit campus trade in the dressmaking line. Just before Mic and *News*, they are swamped with orders for shortening, lengthening, taking in, letting out, and lifting the faces of gowns.

Home Ec courses aren't easy, though they may seem so much

Hope it fits.

Henderson, Davis, Butler

that's what Home Ec-ers think about

Elda Robb, Ph.D.

fun. By the time Senior year comes around the hours are what laboritcs would call abnormal. Thcrc are six A.M. jaunts down to Boston restaurant kitchens, thcrc is thc wcll-known Institutional Management itincrary, and therc is food sampling at hotels and resorts. Last fall, for instance, there was a spree at a rural inn on the North Shore, with horseback riding, surf-bathing, country walks, and wonderful food—luxury, till each Home Ec-er had to sit down and writc a criticism of the management.

Among the favorite courses in this school is one of the most unusual in the whole collcge. Eight girls livc at Practicc House, on main campus, for eight weeks, sharing all thc work of running the house, planning meals, buying food, sewing, and serving the food. The course was directed this year by Miss Catherine Starr.

This year Miss Elda Robb, attractive and efficient director of the school, has instituted new "refresher courses" for students, defense workers, and your mother and mine. Graduate work in dietetics will be offered this summer, and courses in child care and guidance, emergency feeding, and nutrition are planned.

The Home Ec Club is famous for having the best "eats" of all the clubs at Simmons. Its big annual event is the Homc Ec Banquet, at which the ultimate in gastronomical dclicacy is attained. Home Ec officers this year were: Marilyn Davis, President; Betty Bell, Vice-President; Jean MacAfee, Secretary; Lois Butler, Trcasurer; and Priscilla Henderson, Program Chairman.

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Judith Matlack, A.M.
Assistant Professor of English

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Special Instructor in Hospital Laboratory Methods

Ruth Conniston Morize, Mus.B.
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Lecturer on the Appreciation of Music

Evangeline Hall Morris, B.A., B.N., R.N.
(Mrs. Cecil R. Morris)
Assistant Professor of Nursing

"Trouble, trouble, boil and bubble!"

Preprofessional Studies—prelude

Harrison L. Harley, Ph.D.

Youngest of the seven undergraduate schools at Simmons is the School of Preprofessional Studies. Headed by friendly, erudite Dr. Harrison L. Harley, the school furnishes a sound groundwork in the arts and the social sciences in preparation for professional studies. Most of the students are headed for social service work, although some undertake pre-medical or pre-dental studies here, and some plan to do graduate work at Prince. Others prepare for work in library science, physiotherapy, occupational therapy, and allied medical sciences, as well as for economics and sociology.

Four basic programs are planned in this school, but adequate leeway for individual inclinations is allowed. With Dr. Harley's aid, students map out programs that will give them a broad cultural background; but this is stressed rather as a prelude to professional graduate study than as an end in itself. Each of the four programs (social work, store service education, library science, medical science) is geared to courses in the undergraduate school to which it bears the closest relationship. Girls who are headed for social work concentrate on sociology, economics, and psych. Miss Marenda Prentis' Introduction to the Fields of Social Work brings many of the Seniors into their first actual contact with social problems. Many gain more experience through volunteer work in Boston settlement houses and other agencies.

Fewer formal class hours, fewer laboratory sessions characterize programs of students in Preprofessional; much of their time is spent in research and in volunteer work.

Home from the back steps

Preprofessional gabfest

to graduate work

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Assistant Professor of Psychology
Malcolm Strong Nichols, A.B.
Special Lecturer on Family Welfare
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Helen Rich Norton, A.B.
Professor of Retailing, and Associate Director of the Prince School of Retailing
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Special Instructor in Business Law
Waldo Emerson Palmer, A.B.
Assistant Professor of History
Eleanor Pavenstedt, M.D.
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Mary Patten Peterson, S.B.
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Assistant in Library Science
Ruth Arlene Pitkin, S.B.
Assistant in Library Science

**On leave of absence for war service.*

Sociological problem

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Assistant Professor of Biology
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Special Instructor in German
Elda Robb, Ph.D.
Professor of Nutrition, and Director of the School of Home Economics
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Instructor in Biology
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Julian Louis Solinger, Ph.D.
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Lecturer on Clinical Psychiatry
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Assistant in Chemistry
Mary Catharine Starr, B.Ed., A.M.
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School of Social Work

Katherine Davis Hardwick, A.B.

Under the shadow of the capitol dome on Beacon Hill stands the Simmons School of Social Work. Open only to college graduates, the school offers a program in professional social work leading to the degree of Master of Science. Its program is based on the case work theory, which stresses individual problems of the persons being aided. The first year emphasizes the philosophy of social work, as well as practical training acquired through field work in carefully selected agencies. The second year student undertakes specialized study in a field of her own choosing. All candidates for the degree must write a thesis and take an oral examination.

Under the guidance of tall, gray-haired, charming Miss Katherine Hardwick, students select one of five general fields: family welfare, medical or psychiatric social work, juvenile aid, community organization, or social research.

Volunteer work in war agencies, settlement houses, and hospitals, plays a large part in the lives of those young women. Their experience is constantly being broadened. By the time their Master of Science degree is awarded them, they have gained a wide experience with people.

Simmons Faculty (Continued)

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Lecturer on Rural Problems

JESSIE MILDRED STUART, S.B.
Assistant Professor of Retailing

CLARE LOUISE SWEENEY, A.B., S.B., Ed.M.
Assistant Professor of Office Management

F. WYLIE SYPHER, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of English

LOUISA NELLIE TATE, S.B.
Special Instructor in Institutional Management

JOHN ARREND TIMM, Ph.D.
Professor of Chemistry, Director of
the School of General Science, and
Chairman of the Division of Science

Prince classes are colorful

WARREN STENSON TRYON, A.M.
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DINO GRIS VALZ, A.B.
Special Instructor in Book and Magazine Publishing
ALICE JOHN VANDERMEULEN, A.B.
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Special Instructor in Economics
SUSIE AUGUSTA WATSON, A.B., R.N., S.B.
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EVA WHITING WHITE, S.B.
(Mrs. W. D. White)
Professor of Social Economy
RUTH LORING WHITE, S.B.
Special Instructor in Nutrition
JENNIE BLAKENEY WILKINSON, S.B., Ed.M.
Associate Professor of Secretarial Studies
CATHERINE JONES WITTON, A.M.
(Mrs. Edgar A. Witton)
Assistant Professor of Biology
HELEN WOOD, R.N., A.M.
Professor of Nursing, and
Director of the School of Nursing
LAURENCE WILLIAM WYLIE, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Romance Languages

Prince School of Retailing

The Prince School of Retailing offers an advanced program in store service education. College graduates receive a diploma at completion of the course; and certain students who are admitted with three years college training receive their B.S. at the end of the year. Three members of the Senior Class of Simmons have been at Prince this year.

Dr. Samuel J. Lukens, who is Director of the School of Business and Secretarial Studies, is also Director of Prince. Associate Director is Miss Helen Norton, whose devotion to the school's interests is already legend. They offer to girls who like to work with color, goods, and people a thorough schooling in merchandising, personnel, store finance, textiles, color, advertising. Boston's large department stores cooperate in offering a wide range of field work, and six weeks before Christmas holidays Prince girls—characterized by an un-collegiate neatness and chic—go to stores in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, and other large cities for a taste of actual junior executive work. On their return to Boston, they undertake projects in store work which generally involve individual research work in retailing. Certain college graduates in the school may prepare a thesis *in absentia* during the next year, towards the Master of Science degree.

Throughout the course a watchful eye is kept on current events. The latest developments in labor, consumer organization, price-control, etc., are analyzed. Students are now being trained for positions in federal regulatory agencies.

Helen Rich Norton, A.B.

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Dorm Board boss

Phone duty

Madame President

Stu G . . . a college achievement in

Every undergraduate student automatically becomes a member of the Student Government Association upon entering Simmons. Each class is represented in Stu-G Council, a committee of twelve elected to regulate life at the college. Membership in the council is the highest elective honor among the students. The group meets weekly to hear committee reports, discuss business, and make decisions.

Carolyn Avery headed Student Government this year, filling a position that requires intelligence, efficiency, and tact, for the problems that come up before Stu-G are many and varied. New clubs (this year, for instance, the Orchestra and the Forum group) must submit constitutions which the council approves or sends back for amendment; standing committees like Social Activities are supervised, and Simmons student policy in intercollegiate matters is determined. Stu-G runs certain affairs that aren't specifically under the direction of a particular club or class; for example, Old English Dinner, at which all the members of the council are honored; upperclass marriage lectures; and May Party, at which the results of all-college elections are announced, and at which the chain of John Simmons is given to the incoming president of Student Government by the retiring president.

Questions raised and suggestions proposed by students are referred to the Advisory Board, which is made up of the Dean, three members of the Faculty who are graduates of the college, and three members of the council. This board has the final say on student policy.

Honor Board, headed this year by Priscilla Hess, is one of the most important organizations in the college. Its chairman sits in at Stu-G and Dorm Board meetings, besides conducting meetings of her own group. Simmons has operated on the present Honor System since 1931—exams are conducted without monitors, dorm students who come in after hours report themselves, and so forth. Every student is a member of the system. The Board consists of three Seniors, three Juniors, one Sophomore, and one Freshman, who meet privately to hear cases of violation and decide upon treatment. The quieter the schedule is, the better pleased is Honor Board, for that means that its system is functioning successfully.

One of the most prominent Stu-G groups this year was the War Service Committee (organized in 1941 as the Defense Committee). Chairman Dina Morelli, with a committee made up of representatives of all classes,

Student Government Council

self-government

Stu-G Treasurer Thompson checks club books and balances budgets.

Desks in Student Officers Room are supposed to be clear . . .

but you can't get club work done in a tidy room.

Student Government (Continued)

directed war stamp sales, bandage-rolling, first-aid classes, Red Cross work. An all-out bond campaign was begun in February, with the purchase of two jeeps for the Army as goal. Another group to do war work was Ivy-S, organized originally to raise money to provide scholarships for refugee students; in 1942-43 it worked for the relief milk fund for Russian children.

Another division of Student Government is Dormitory Council, made up of the president and vice-president of Stu-G, the chairman of Honor Board, and the chairman of the different houses and halls on campus. The work of this organization is never ending. The members make all recommendations for campus rules, which are sent to Student Government for ratification. Dormitory Board, within Dorm Council, is a judicial body—both groups are headed by Colette Peterson, Vice-President of Student Government. Girls who break rules (coming in after hours is the most frequent offense) come up before the Board, and may be put on Social Pro for a varying length of time. Three Seniors, two Juniors, one Soph, and one Freshman make up the Board. This year the dorm groups instigated a campaign for more campus functions—hikes, tours, concerts, and plays were arranged throughout both semesters for dorm girls.

The Curriculum Committee, organized by Stu-G, studies student criticism of the courses offered, and suggestions for new courses. As a result of the committee's survey, new courses, such as that in map-making, were added to the curriculum.

All is not work for Student Government officers. Girls who are on the Social Activities Committee have fun arranging Student-Faculty dinners, teas, and get-acquainted dances for the Freshmen. And members of the Assembly Committee have the pleasant job of assisting a Faculty board in choosing speakers and presenting them at assemblies. Noted lecturers have been brought to the college; programs of all kinds, from the lightest to the gravest, have been given. Some guest speakers this year were the Hon. Margaret Bondfield, first woman member of the British Cabinet; the Greek consul at Boston, Mr. Alexis S. Liatus; three Flight Lieutenants of the Royal Australian Air Force, and a noted deep sea diver, Mr. Max Gene Nohl.

All this is only a small part of the work carried on as a matter of routine, by the student association through the year.

Party in the offing

"The next case before Dorm Board . . ."

"Then you fold it here—"

"My book is almost full."

Student Government Association

President, Carolyn Avery
Vice-President, Colette Peterson
Assistant Vice-President, Betty Bell
Secretary, Antonia Smerlas
Treasurer, Jean Thompson
Council Members, Evelyn Brown
Betty Dasey
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Jean Finlay

HONOR BOARD

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Camille West
Barbara Akers
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Marianna Evans
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Suzanne Kaldeck
Barbara Taylor

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Chairman, Dina Morelli
Committee Members, Mary Bailey
Carol Blanchard
Alice Saunders
Nancy Baker
Louise Hendrickson
Betty Lebenheim
Barbara Gosford

TRANSFER COMMITTEE

Chairman, Barbara Seaman

ASSEMBLY SUGGESTION COMMITTEE

Chairman, Barbara Lublin

LUNCHROOM COMMITTTEE

Chairman, Virginia Lovett

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

Chairman, Rosalyn Blake

IVY-S

Chairman, Elizabeth Mahoney

OTHER COLLEGE OFFICERS

College Voucher, Claire Gaudette
Fire Chief, Barbara Coughlin
College Song Leader, Thelma Tengelson

Senior President
Dorothy Cashen

Junior President
Dorothy Christie

Sophomore President
Betty Borgeson

Freshman President
Margaret West

Class officers

Class organizations outlive all the others. It's as members of the Class of '09, or '20, or '43 that we have a place in the Alumnae Association. But the importance of classes isn't just post-collegiate—they're probably the major groups within the student association, and class officers have a big job on their hands. Not only do they carry on the routine business of budgets and committee meetings, but they supervise elections and assist in traditional affairs—Freshman Frolic and Freshman Formal, Soph Shuffle and Soph Luncheon, Junior Welcome and Junior Prom, Senior Prom and Class Day.

Juniors and Frosh, Sophs and Seniors are sister classes. Every Junior has a "Freshman Sister" whom she takes sightseeing through Boston, and for whom she tries to find a man for Freshman Formal. Next year, the Sophomores reciprocate, and try to find a man for their sister at Senior Prom.

The Class Mascots—Panda Bear, Little Lulu, Black Lamb, and the Gremlin—are present at class meetings, and are in the class processions at Step Singing. Each mascot shares his class's hour of glory when the Juniors take over the Colonnade at the end of May.

Class of 1943

President, Dorothy Cashen
Vice-President, Alice Boyce
Secretary, Virginia Dunn
Treasurer, Louisa Christopher
Song Leader, Thelma Tengleson

Class of 1944

President, Dorothy Christie
Vice-President, Ruth Johnson
Secretary, Miriam Anderson
Treasurer, Lois Butler
Song Leader, Cynthia Crowe

Class of 1945

President, Betty Borgeson
Vice-President, Nancy Baker
Secretary, Mary Grubc
Treasurer, Katherinc MacGregor
Song Leader, Mary Grubc

Class of 1946

President, Margaret West
Vice-President, Harriet Leighton
Secretary, Ann Michelson
Treasurer, Dorothea Manchester
Song Leader, Elizabeth Warren

and activities

Everybody happy?
Juniors welcome Frosh.

Wish they were diamonds—
Sophomores

Do you think there's any
hope? Seniors

Dorm life . . .

Walking over from Brookline when you're a Freshman—taking over upperclass campus next year—sleeping through rising bells—borrowing your skirt from Roomie and your sweater from Jane down the hall—trips to the drug for a coke and smoke—bull sessions on communism, sex, and the war—weekends when your man can come up—life at the dorms is fun.

They live by laundry case alone.

Fun? Well—life at the dorms begins not too early in the morning (you get up just too late for breakfast, but almost on time for your first hour class) and it ends at 1:30 A.M., or maybe later, in the smoker. You have your shoes off, you've torn your only decent evening dress, you came in fifteen minutes late and you have to report to Dorm Board tomorrow. There's no ice box to raid, there aren't even any cookies left in your next-door neighbor's drawer, and your Spanish assignment isn't done. So you just sit in the smoker discussing the facts of life. Home was never like this.

Game room gambols

But you do learn a lot! You learn that a dollar is made up of one hundred slippery pennies whose object in life is to turn into nickels and jump into the Evans coke machine, or to turn into dimes and jump into the fare box on the bus. You learn how to wash and iron a dickey in five minutes and wear it wet. You learn to sleep on a perfect Simmons mattress in three-weeks-old sheets. You learn to trust neither your mother nor the Railway Express. You learn to eat what's set before you and say noth . . . well, not much. You learn that if you want a secret well kept, you keep it yourself. Oh, girls are fun to live with, but . . . .

Old English Dinner:
Fingers were made before forks.

home was never like this

99 44/100% clean

Dormitory Board

Chairman, Colette Peterson
Members, Betty Thompson
Ann Lockett
Dorothy Farrar
Marianna Evans
Mary McDevitt
Marie Anderson
Ann Groves

Dormitory Council

Members of Dorm Board

Carolyn Avery, *ex officio*
Miriam Anderson
Doris Whitehead
Marion Burnett
Priscilla Klein
Eleanor Filson
Marion Dyer
Janice Ames
Eleanor Merrill
Marilyn Sehl
Dorothy Coffin
Elaine Snyder

Bull session: men, food, men, school, men, practice work, men

South Station: Commuters meet lots of people.

Commuters—

The commuter's day is a long one. You bound out of bed in the dim grey dawn, dress in two minutes flat, stick your toast in your pocket, kiss your mother goodbye, and dash for the bus (or train, or streetcar, or whatever it may be), which has just left your stop. You wait for the next one, and finally arrive in a subway station. Then it's swing and sway with the B.E.Ry. till you get to Park Street, where you wait a minute or two, or twenty, for the next Jamaica-Arborway car. The great advantage of the cars leaving Park is that you don't have to worry if you don't get a seat: the crowd will hold you firmly upright, so you can use both hands to hold your two volumes of *Modern Economics*, your *History of the Far East*, your three-pound notebook, your pocketbook, and your lunch. You generally arrive at college in time for your second class.

About 60 per cent of the girls at Simmons commute. The term "commuter" is applied, technically, to every student who doesn't live in a college residence hall. Actually, it means a lot more in some cases than in others; for some students come in every day from Worcester, forty miles away, while others live as near to the school as Evans Way or Park Drive. Most commuters, however, come in from the suburbs, like the Newtons and parts of the South Shore, and from different parts of Boston.

Rarin' to go

Repast

they run like hell to catch the "El."

They come in by train, bus, streetcar, subway, or (a few still) by auto. Freshmen sometimes get lost on the way, but seasoned commuters can do the trip in their sleep, and often do.

Commuting offers a chance for exercise both physical and mental—in fact, you can't survive it unless you're both strong and crafty. Muscle is developed as you sprint up escalators and when you push people out of your way; the sense of balance is developed as you ride in the subway, standing sans a strap. You're kept alert mentally by the constant need for gauging where the door of the car is going to stop, by figuring out the name of "a well-known epic poet" from the picture of a baseball player on a placard in the subway train, and, of course, by the popular game, encouraged by the English teacher, of making up stories about the woman in the purple hat and red coat who is sitting opposite you in the elevated. Besides all this, you learn about some interesting sidelights of American history from the ancient relics that the railroads not only display, but use since the transportation problem came upon us: 1870 cars with brown plush seats, smoked-glass windows, and one door at each end. Some very interesting streetcars date back just as far. So it can be seen, children, that the commuter's life is instructive as well as entertaining.

Study by steam heat, or, life in the locker rooms

Refreshment

Recreation

Publication

News Reporters write—

Editors rehash—

Readers read.

staffs get drunk on printer's ink

It is symbolic of Simmons student publications that one of their mascots is a Worry Bird. Mic, *Fen Ways*, and *News* mean a lot of hard work and a lot of worry. This year, the Editors' Room, notoriously the most untidy in Simmons, was the scene, even during the Christmas vacation, of work on schedules, writing and rewriting, staff conferences, pep talks, and of course, plenty of gossip and plenty of profanity.

All the publications share the same office (also the same paper, rulers, typewriters, and headaches), but they are quite separate.

The *Simmons News* (begun in 1922) includes everything from the latest marriage announcements to lists of new books in the Library, from the latest dope on diners and dancers to sober accounts of lectures on physiotherapy. *News* goes to press Wednesdays; the editors spend most of the night putting it to bed. When it comes out on Thursday, the girls read headlines, social news, and "Sally Simmons Says" immediately; then glance through news articles and, eventually, scan editorials.

News extended its editorial policy this year beyond discussions of college affairs: it encouraged various drives for scrap, war stamp sales, and blood donations; and it aired pet complaints of Simmons girls, like the pledge activities of certain college fraternities. *News* also served in an important capacity as a medium of expression for Dean, President, and Faculty members.

A major change in set-up was instituted this year. *News* was taken over by a staff headed by Juniors right after midyears. Until 1943, the shift has always taken place in May, just before the Student Government general elections. By this move it was hoped that the incoming staff would gain valuable experience and have access to the advice of the Seniors, so that they would not have to start from scratch next fall. Editor Speedie and Associate Editor Laipson campaigned to have this plan extended to all college organizations except Mic and classes.

Social highlights of *News* were the annual tea for successful try-outs, the big all-college formal, and *News* Banquet, at which the new staff was announced, and at which, traditionally, the *Simmonsnooper* tabloid, a burlesque of *News* and the people who get into it, is privately circulated for the edification of editors, business staff, and humble reporters.

Fen Ways, begun last year as an English School baby, is

Fen Ways: "Don't read your roommate's copy . . .

. . . and we may stay out of the red."

From cuts to cruisers—
MIC and *News* send copper where it will do the most good.

PUBLICATIONS

(Continued)

an experimental magazine aimed to give practical experience in writing and publishing. *Fen Ways* is less of a grind than MIC or *News* because each staff works only two months, and because it is so new as to be flexible. The editor of each issue is free to try out her own ideas.

With Marion Mainwaring as editor, members of the Class of '43 took the magazine over as Juniors last spring. They struggled in the void of "no previous experience," discovered that Dr. Gay, Mr. Valz, Mr. Playfair, and other English School instructors were reliable sources of information. They also discovered the definitions of *pica*, *makeready*, *halftone*, and other such troublesome words, and grew a collection of white hairs worrying about advertisers, *in aeternum floreant*. This year's staffs, under Sue Hartman, Esther Engelman, Liz Mahoney, and Phyllis Baker, ran up against a new, astonishing, and pleasing problem: demand was greater than supply! Finances still were troublesome, but the editors borrowed from the Business School and discovered that a filing system does help find out how big a deficit really is.

Fen Ways, though edited by English School students, has included staff members from other schools, and all classes have contributed articles, stories, poems, and illustrations. The editors have struggled to make it truly an all-college publication; and sales show that the students think it *is* a student magazine. It includes a supplement consisting of an outstanding paper written in any course, selected by a faculty committee and paid for by the committee, but everything in the magazine itself is free from faculty control. Professors are frequently asked to contribute something—but subject to the blue pencil of a student editor.

As for MICROCOSM: this is its thirty-third issue, the

MIC: Mainwaring's dictation . . .

. . . meets faculty consideration

thirty-third record of the "little world" that is Simmons. Mic staff began work last May with selection of bidding photographers and engravers; and they met several times during the summer. When school opened, they planned the contents of the book, the dummy, publicity, money-raising schemes, and write-ups. Throughout the year meetings were held with engravers, printers, faculty advisors. The photographer came to school and obligingly climbed on tables and crawled along the ground to get the right angle; he went over to campus and blushingly wandered through Evans to get a "bull-session" shot. Stories were assigned, written, rewritten. Seniors were coaxed and bullied into having their pictures taken and into filling out schedule sheets. Proofs of pictures and copy came in—very slowly. The dummy was pasted together, captions were thought up after a long struggle, and finally Mic went to press.

Mic editors were up against the usual yearbook problem: that of working, not only with a big staff, but with two hundred seniors, and forty nurses scattered throughout several different hospitals. They discovered some new problems, too: for instance, they found out that Uncle Sam had something to say about the Simmons yearbook. They had to turn in old copper cuts; they signed a promise to obey the W.P.B.; they paid a big luxury tax on Mic Dance. Worst of all, they discovered that planning the book was like a guessing game:—"Will Junior Prom be held?"—"Can they have a *News* Dance this year?" Since things that happen in May must be written up in the past tense during January, this problem was a ticklish one.

But Mic staff had fun. They relaxed at their dance, and at the annual Mic Banquet.

Fen Ways

First Issue

Editor-in-Chief, Susan Hartman

Second Issue

Editor-in-Chief, Esther Engelman

Third Issue

Editor-in-Chief, Elizabeth Mahoney

Fourth (Junior) Issue

Editor-in-Chief, Phyllis Baker
Mascot, Worry Bird

The Simmons News (First Semester)

Editor-in-Chief, Lillian Speedie
Associate Editor, Hyalie Laipson
News Editor, Louise Frank
Feature Editor, Barbara Goldenberg
Technical Editor, Barbara Lublin
Business Manager, Pauline Metz
Circulation Manager, Rose Ciccolo
Social News Editor, Camille West
Local Advertising Manager, Jean Crum
National Advertising Manager, Rosalyn Blake
Head Typist, Frances Flynn
Mascot, Sally Simmons

Microcosm

Editors, Page 2
Staff, Page 110
Mascot, Michael Microcosm, Ensign U.S.N.

Circulation

Consultation

Concentration

Unity: Bell, Hall, Johnson

Religious Clubs

A fair percentage of the undergraduates join one of the five religious clubs at Simmons. The organizations vary considerably in size, scope, and purpose.

Protestant students are eligible for membership in Unity Club, which is represented in an intercollegiate council and in intercollegiate conferences. President Anne Bailey made this year an unusually active one: not only were the usual monthly meetings with guest speakers continued (typical program: the Rev. Irving Murray on "Religion and Reason"), but the club participated in various forms of volunteer war work and social service in several Boston churches. Members relaxed at parties, suppers, informal Town and Gown dances, and at their own annual dance.

For Catholic students, it's Newman Club—one of the largest college Catholic groups in New England, as President Peg Coffey will tell you proudly. Teas with lectures by clergy and laymen, followed by discussion periods, were given monthly to inform members about Church work; and a Tech dance, a Hallowe'en Barn Dance, and the annual Mothers' Day Communion Breakfast were among the year's special events.

Third of the large religious clubs is Menorah, like Unity and Newman affiliated with an intercollegiate organization. Mildred Katz offered members a chance to

Newman: Dunn, Coffey, O'Connor, Butler

Menorah: Kowalsky, Rosenstein, Radlo, Katz

promote faith, fun, and fellowship

take part in many Jewish movements. The girls met once a month to hear speakers on current religious, social, and cultural problems (typical program: lecture and movies on "Palestine at War"). Joint meetings with other colleges were held, and suppers with Harvard and Radcliffe. Members enjoyed theatre parties, teas, movies, an Avukah dance, and their traditional formal.

Chairman Carol Blanchard and members of the Christian Science organization worked hard and enthusiastically for the success of their club. The group is small, but has grown each year since its start in 1919. Since Simmons is handy to the Mother Church, a Boston landmark, members visited it often. At the bi-monthly meetings, passages from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook were read and discussed. Among the club's other activities were parties, lectures, and trips to places of interest.

Youngest religious club is the League of Evangelical Students, organized in 1941. It is made up of girls who feel a need for Christians to unite in common fellowship and try to meet this need. There were daily prayer meetings, a weekly Bible study and discussion group, monthly general meetings with guest speakers, and meetings with other colleges. Two intercollegiate Bible conferences were attended, in the fall and in the spring.

MENORAH

President, Mildred Katz
Vice-President, Janet Radlo
Secretary, Miriam Kowalsky
Treasurer, Emily Rosenstein
Chairman of Activities, Priscilla Klein

LEAGUE OF EVANGELICAL STUDENTS

President, Emma Brooks
Secretary-Treasurer, Althea Hanson

NEWMAN

President, Margaret Coffey
Vice-President, Mary Hoey
Secretary, Virginia Dunn
Treasurer, Lois Butler
Senior Delegate to Federation, Alice Boyce
Junior Delegate, Margaret Gately

UNITY

President, Ann Bailey
Secretary, Betty Bell
Treasurer, Eleanor Johnson
Teas Chairman, Cynthia Child

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Chairman, Carol Blanchard
Reader, Jean Maddocks
Secretary, Jean Young

L. E. S.: Brooks, Hanson

Christian Science: Blanchard and members

A sharps and

ACADEMY

Blue-and-gold Academy ribbons are the only insignia other than Stu-G rosettes worn on the Seniors' black gowns. These ribbons have been worn for years (the club was founded in 1918) as a symbol of the high scholarship recognized by admission to the honor society. A good number of the members stand well above the requirements—a 3.2 point average. Juniors and Seniors who have fulfilled these requirements are invited to join every Fall; they attend a welcome tea given by the old members, and go to a reception with Faculty guests. This year's reception was informal, and simplified, in keeping with the times; but the speaker was as good a one as the society has ever had: Madame Morize, Professor of Music and enthusiast over things French, who gave an illustrated lecture on the work of Free French women in England. Every undergraduate school was represented (President Thelma Burbank is in Business, the Secretary and Treasurer in Preprofessional and General Science), and graduate students who made Phi Beta Kappa at their alma maters were admitted as members.

ORCHESTRA

This year the Orchestra became independent of the Musical Association, and functioned as a separate body throughout the year. In October, Louise Millican and Constance Leighton, temporary chairmen, announced the appointment of a new conductor, Miss Mary Grover

A is for Academy.

B flats in syncopated time

of the New England Conservatory of Music. Under her able direction, the Orchestra conducted programs of music ranging from Mozart to Strauss.

The Orchestra was composed of fourteen members this year: four violins, two cellos, one saxophone, two flutes, one snare drum and bells, two clarinets, one French horn, and, of course, a piano. The first appearance of the new organization was at "Capping." They played also at the Katherine Dell concert in April, and at the President's Reception and Commencement in June.

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION

The Musical Association or Glee Club is the older of Simmons' two student musical associations. Seventy-five girls survived "try-outs" this year. Their membership entailed a good deal of hard work and just plain "practising," but they found it such fun that they stayed at the main college building long after ninth hour to sing under the direction of Mr. Lyle K. Ring, once a week.

A Christmas Assembly program was the club's first activity. In January, members held a concert with the M.I.T. Glee Club at Walker Memorial, and in the same month they attended a dance given them by the Northeastern Glee Club. In the Spring, an all-girl production of *Iolanthe* was presented (not many men were left around by then). The club had to give up its usual out-of-town concerts, but they did sing with other colleges near Boston.

ACADEMY

President, Thelma Burbank
Secretary, Ruth Oliver
Treasurer, Louise Freier
Chairman of Entertainment, Virginia Lovett

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION

President, Thelma Tengelson
Secretary, Jane Weber
Treasurer, Miriam Anderson
Business Manager, Anne Weston
Concert Manager, Cynthia Crowe
Librarians, Albina Szala, Ethel Day

ORCHESTRA

President, Frances Cohen
Vice-President, Louise Millican
Treasurer, Mildred Acker
Secretary, Jackie Edmunds
Librarians, Dorothy Forrester
Arlene Silverman

Tack it up, cries a voice from the rear.

Bach or boogie-woogie?

Art Guild—they also use their heads

Pottery, Paint

Poster Committee

Bane of the Poster Committee is the club officer who orders a poster on overnight notice; blessing is the admiration that greets their efforts when they have been able to give more than two hours time to their work. The members make eighty-five per cent of the posters used by clubs, Assembly Committee, and Student Government, and their chairman must give her permission for the other fifteen per cent to be placed on display. None of the six girls in the group intends to specialize in art—Chairman Barbara Beetlestone is in Libe, Treasurer Mildred Acker in Nursing, the others in Business, Home Ec, English. But they all have an interest in design, lettering, and color, and committee standards are high. They enjoy their work when it's not too rushed, and show considerable ingenuity and talent; what's more, they are paid for it from fees charged their clients. Climax of their activities is the May exhibition at which prizes are awarded the three top posters on the basis of student vote.

Art Guild

The Art Guild is small and little publicized, but its members are all active, all extremely interested in the club. They gather in the Art Room, 351, every Monday afternoon and work together for an hour or more. They are amateur craftsmen in wood, leather, and metal; they make linoleum blocks and dabble in paint. Science and Nursing students put anatomy lessons to a practical trial in their modelling of clay figures.

"Okay, you can put it up."

Script: Shakespeare or Zierler?

and Posters

In the spring, an afternoon tea was given at the exhibition of the group's work, which included articles ranging from tooled leather book covers to metal bookends, from painted trays to pocketbooks. Helen Cooper was President this year; assisting her in the leadership of the club were Emma Brooks, Secretary-Treasurer, and Adah-Grace Roberts, Chairman of Activities.

Dramatic Club

Because of the marriage and resignation of its president; the Dramatic Club got off to a slow start in 1942, but once under way with the election of blond, vivacious Thelma Falk, the club was able to give each of its members an opportunity to be active in the particular field of dramatics in which she was most interested. At each of the monthly meetings, members gained experience in acting, directing, announcing, or giving monologues.

The traditional Christmas Pageant, written by a Simmons alumna, was presented at Assembly just before winter vacation. In the spring, Interclass Competitives took place.

Membership this year showed that Freshmen, particularly, were interested in dramatics. Students newly arrived from prep schools all over the country, with original and stimulating ideas, made meetings lively. Assisting Thelma Falk in leading the club were Marie O'Brien, Vice-President; Kitsie Haines, Secretary; and Edith Antunes, Treasurer. Miss Judith Matlack was the faculty advisor.

The Wise Man gets a face.

"Have I got the date right?"

Adah-Grace Roberts, Helen Cooper, Emma Brooks

Y.W.C.A.: Muir, Oliver, Coffey

Simmons Cosmo-

Y.W.C.A.

More than any other club at Simmons, the Y.W.C.A. emphasizes the link between college and community. Members meet not only students from other colleges, but business, industrial, and domestic workers at their inter-race and inter-faith discussions. "Y" has become a leader in the Simmons war program. Members did settlement house work allotted them by the Defense Committee of Greater Boston; they conducted Saturday play-schools for the children of women defense workers; and they ran a campaign for Christmas gifts for servicemen. Once a month meetings were held in the Lounge with speakers on current religious and social topics. The majority of the members do not plan to make social work their career. Jean Muir, the president, majors in Home Ec; last year's president, Annie Thompson, will be a lab technician. Students from all the schools find the organization a good way of expressing their social interests.

The Y.W.C.A. provided, also, a "play" program. Swimming, bowling, ping-pong, and modern dancing were offered at the Boston headquarters. Members served as hostesses at monthly dances for servicemen. And, most popular of all its activities, the "Y" sponsored its annual Faculty-Student Baseball Game.

FRENCH CLUB

"Y" is one of the oldest clubs at Simmons; the Cercle Français and the Pan-American Union are both com-

Y also serves the servicemen.

polites plan for tomorrow

paratively new—less than three years old. The Cercle Français includes not only native French-speaking girls (Vice-President Suzanne Kaldeck, Treasurer Rachel Josefewitz, and others), but also a group of American students interested in French art, literature, and history (like the president, Betty Chute). Many of them no longer take French courses, and join the club to keep up their French; others join as a way of supplementing work in course. The Cercle Français' activities have been varied. A play-reading group met regularly, produced *Un Mari sur mesure* at a general meeting. Last November, Professor André Morize of Harvard drew a record crowd of members and non-members when he gave a surprise talk on the Free French, with slides to illustrate.

PAN-AMERICAN UNION

The Pan-American Union, an outgrowth of present-day interest in our neighbors to the south, was established to give Simmons girls a better understanding of Latin American culture and problems. As a member of the Pan-American Club of Boston, the Simmons organization has often had joint meetings with groups from other colleges. At dinner parties, tea dances, and in theatre groups, Simmons members met Spanish American students and professors.

Monthly programs this year included a lecture on Mexico, illustrated by colored slides, and a talk by the president of El Grupo de Habla Española, the M.I.T. Spanish club.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

President, Betty Chute
Vice-President, Suzanne Kaldeck
Secretary, Frances Madden
Treasurer, Rachel Josefewitz

PAN-AMERICAN UNION

President, Adah-Grace Roberts
Vice-President, Kitsie Haines
Secretary-Treasurer, Carol Blanchard

Y.W.C.A.

President, Jean Muir
Vice-President, Ruth Klabe
Secretary, Betty Akeroyd
Treasurer, Frances Lewis
Cabinet, Peg Coffey
Priscilla Kay
Lucille Naas
Ruth Oliver
Barbara Prance
Annie Thompson

French Club: Madden, Ricci, Chute

Pan-American: Blanchard, Haines, Roberts

An endless round of riding, writhing,

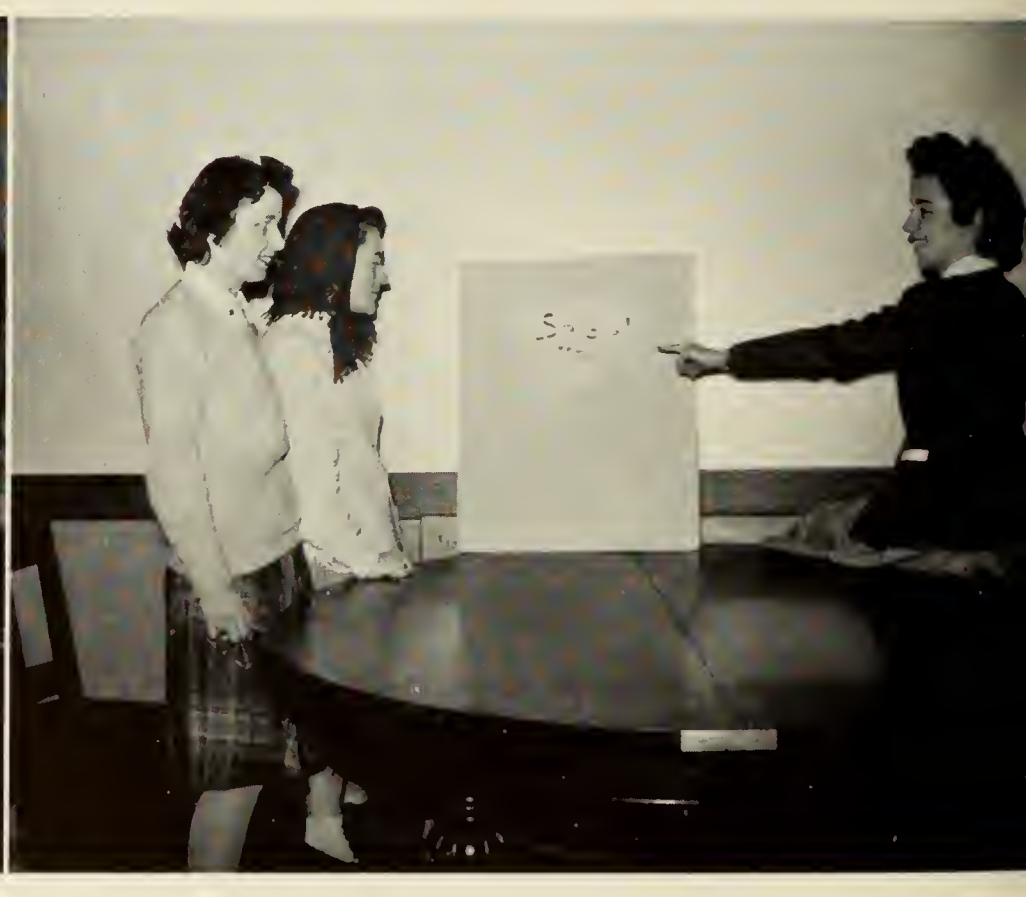
The Outing Club is young enough for its president, Jean Canton, to have been a charter member as a Sophomore; and it's lively enough to have a string of successful events to its credit. Because of the pleasure-driving ban and O.D.T. rulings, activities centered around Boston more than usual this year, but members managed to go to Lincoln to help the farmers with their apple-picking last fall, to go skiing and mountain-climbing in snowy New Hampshire during the winter, and to picnic and swim at Lake Winnipesaukee. All the members were allowed to use the club's Youth Hostel pass and equipment at any time. Indoor meetings at school were few, but there were occasional speakers, and movies like *Ski-esta* were presented.

As members of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association, the girls have met and had fun with other college students, square dancing, canoeing, and hiking. The Simmons group entertained Harvard, Tech, Wellesley, Tufts, Radcliffe, and Sargent at a gay Barn Dance in the Refectory with cider and doughnuts, and a square-dance caller. There were weekends at Dartmouth's Ravine Camp and at Yale's Engineering Camp. The year culminated in the I.O.C.A. Spring Conference in March.

Except for the program of the Outing Club, athletics are sporadic and unorganized as far as student leader-

Outing Club girls are athletic . . .

. . . even if they aren't artistic.



and reconditioning

ship is concerned. However, a good deal is done, though in an uncentralized way. Indeed, sports rank as the favorite hobby at Simmons. For Freshmen, gym is required; under the guidance of Miss Florence S. Diall and Mrs. Josephine M. Chapman, they choose archery, tennis, or golf in the fall and spring, and fencing, basketball, or hockey in the winter. Some of them take reconditioning classes also, to build up strength and posture. Upperclassmen do not show very great interest in the gym courses, but they swim at the Tech and Y.W.C.A. pools and nearby beaches, and ski at Dartmouth on weekends; they ride in the Arborway on Saturday mornings and they hold interclass and interhouse tennis and ping-pong tournaments. Skating on the campus rink draws many from their books on the cold days of December, January, and February. Except during exam time, Simmons manages to get in its daily dozen.

Boots, saddle, to horse and away!

OUTING CLUB OFFICERS

President	Margaret Canton
Secretary-Treasurer	Constance Leighton
Co-Chairmen of Trips	Ann Ross, Janet Campbell
Meetings Chairman	Carol Blanchard
Chairman I.O.C.A. Activities	Mary-Love Redeker

Foiled again!

Outing Club Chief

Falling autumn leaves
herald the return to classes.

Life in a ladies' seminary

The first few days of the Simmons year belonged to the Freshmen—three hundred and seventeen of them—who were shepherded through Orientation Week, with its physical exams, its aptitude tests, its addresses by President, Dean, Guidance Director, and student officers, by Junior Welcome Committee and the Guidance staff. Climax of Orientation, and prelude to honest-to-goodness college life, was Freshman Reception, for which Forty-Sixers donned their new formals for the first time and trouped to meet administration and faculty members.

The old-timers came back for Registration. Sophomores experienced a feeling of inexpressible superiority; Juniors frantically hunted up their "Freshman Sisters" and made plans for showing them the town; Seniors looked at the Class of '46 and felt like grandmothers—still, it *was* nice to have the dignity of their caps and gowns appreciated, if only by the Frosh.

Registration and the first week of classes made for a hectic life indeed, what with meeting old pals, getting used to new roommates, unpacking, trying to work out impossible hour plans, listening to previews of new courses (and getting the willies from them), storming the Bookstore, and making firm resolutions that *this* year would see you an industrious student, a credit to your school, and maybe even a member of Academy.

> Sally Simmons Said: *That at Tech a certain fraternity requests that its pledges bring in a floor plan of Evans Hall, not just the ground floor, all the floors. Somebody lock the elevator.*

But pretty soon things got into swing. *News* came out Thursdays with all the latest; Stu-G diary was filled up for months in advance with reservations for club and class meetings and teas

Faculty fête Freshmen

Butt Room Shirkers

Study Hall Workers

Michael and Sally also approve winners of Mic Waltz Contest.

Bundles for the boys

(mostly without any tea). Step Singing at the Colonnade took place Wednesday evenings so long as the weather was warm. Lanterns, Seniors in caps and gowns, Song Leaders with arms upraised, the sound of all the old favorites—The College Hymn, *Do You Know A College That Is In Boston Town?*, *Pals*, *Father Time is a Crafty Man*—all these things made this our most memorable tradition.

War work played a big part in our life throughout the year. Stu-G Council gave up its meeting room to bandage rollers; the War Service Committee under Dina Morelli arranged for knitting, first-aid classes, volunteer social work, stamp and bond sales, scrap drives, and blood donating. All this, along with class work and little home assignments like thirty-page reports to be done over the week end, soon had Simmons girls so busy that they considered asking Congress to adopt a thirty-hour day. Plenty of midnight oil was burned, in spite of fuel rationing.

Sally Simmons Said:
My tYpist is on her vAcation
My tpPist's away for a Week;
M7 tpis us in her vscarion
8 While therr keys plax hyda ans go seej.
Choris
Bren bock, btin bzck Oj brung beſk mub Onnie ti my, tp mr.
B(&ng b 4xj, be-ng bicz Oj bvong bosk m belnio—1 mx-Oh helk.

Autumn comes early in New England. It wasn't long before the trees along the Fenway were shedding their leaves and we were

changing from summer dresses to sweaters and skirts. October found the Class of '43 in Hallowe'en mood. The black gowns and mortarboards they wore so proudly during the first week of classes were discarded as, clad in rags and tags and tatters, grimy and disreputable, they bobbed for apples, had their fortunes told, ate hot dogs, and tumbled their way through Chairman Case's horrible "ghost walk." Another backsliding from dignity was Freshman Bib Party, at which the Class of 1946 was officially and affectionately autographed into Simmons.

In November, the yearbook staff's incorrigible and impudent mascot Michael Microcosm appeared at Hall Table in a handsome uniform of navy blue and gold, announced that he had become an Ensign in the United States Navy, and invited Simmons girls and their friends to the first all-college formal of the year, at the Hotel Statler. Three hundred and fifty couples accepted, wiggled through the conga line, took part in the Waltz Contest (winners: Joan Williams and Private Darling), and danced to the strains of *I Left My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen*, and *Dearly Beloved*.

> Sally Simmons Said: *That she wishes someone would explain to the faculty that the two weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas go fast enough without piling on all this work to make the time pass. Also from all reports there will be enough homework for the vacation so that she'll probably be writing a paper on Transcendentalism under the Christmas tree.*

This was the year that we were all dreaming of a "White Christmas," and some of us had our dreams come true—those of us who didn't go home to the Deep South or to California. The Yule season started off, for Simmons, with a Y.W.C.A. drive for gifts for servicemen—books, cigarettes, and candy were dropped into a basket in the hall, and wrapped for distribution at U.S.O. parties. Just before winter vacation, the traditional Christmas

Christmas Pageant, 1942

Branded: one on the hand is worth two on the hoof.

Old England in New England

Entente cordiale—
"Est-ce que vous
aimez Boston, Monsieur?"

Pageant was presented in a hushed and darkened Assembly Hall, and, in more frivolous mood, Old English Dinner—most picturesque event of the year—took us back a few hundred years. Dormitory students and Student Government Council members became the Lord and Lady of the Manor and their retinue, gay in silks and satins and laces and jewels; the boar's head was brought on in state by two page-boys; Saint George killed the dragon—and then everyone was back in twentieth-century dress, and rushing for trains. Vacation was longer this year by four whole days—remember?

Sally Simmons Said: *That one Simmons gal, arriving late at the marriage lecture, tried to find a seat in the crowded hall. One other late-comer standing by the door heard her say: "Holy Joe, what a bunch of optimists!"*

When we came back in January, we found blizzards, sub-zero weather, and midyears—the last evil by no means the least. As usual, social life hit a new low as studying began in earnest. Term papers were dashed off, outside reading skimmed through, and exams crammed for. But once midyears were over and the second semester begun, we breathed easily again—at least, after marks came out. We found that something new had been added for the second half: Military Map Making. Eighteen Seniors signed up for this and promised to go into the same kind of work after Commencement, for the duration.

Sally Simmons Said: *That she was asked to write 200 words on dormitory life for* Mic. *Ah DORMANTORY life—how beautiful. What is there to write except that if you were home you wouldn't be able to find four for bridge.*

In the middle of February the Seniors attended a tea given by the Simmons Alumnae Association, at which the annual Alumnae Honor Award and the Alumnae Scholarship Award were given to Marion Mainwaring and Louise Freier.

When three heads get together

Ties, tails, and taffeta march at Junior Prom.

Signs of Spring—Evans roof life picks up

Junior Prom was held earlier than usual this year, in spite of the gas and shoe shortages. The Juniors held their dance at the Kenmore, with the mascots of the different classes—Panda Bear, Little Lulu, and Black Lamb—as their guests of honor. As in past years, the Seniors serenaded them from the stage of the ballroom with original lyrics set to old-time tunes.

Close upon this very special Junior function came Sophomore Luncheon, biggest event on the second year students' calendar, with its songs, toasts, and presentation of class rings. Soph Shuffle and the Freshman Dance followed before long.

Simmons went glamorous again at its second all-college dance, *News*. *News* Committee Chairman Marianna Evans banned corsages from the dance floor. In place of orchids and gardenias, "warsages" were the order of the evening—attractive rosettes made up of war stamps. *News*' lead story this year was a novel servicemen's derby, in which Army, Navy, and Marines com-

peted for the title "The-Man-of-War" in a hotly contested game of—musical chairs.

Sally Simmons Said:

"I'm taking Ted to News tonight,"
Cried out the Sophomore,
"I'm taking Joe," the Junior said
To even up the score.
The Freshman spoke up shyly—said
"Bill's coming to the dance."
The Senior raised her eyes to heaven—
"Just anything in pants."

Girls at Simmons did their bit for the morale, not only of American boys, but of the Royal Australian Air Force, at a tea in Evans Hall, and of the Free French Navy, a small part of which came to a tea dance given in Evans by the Cercle Français.

The Dramatic Club came into prominence just before spring vacation, when it put on its annual Competitive show. Senior club members coached the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior casts in three plays which were presented in Whitney Hall before an audience of students and guests. Winners were the Juniors, with their performance of *So Wonderful (In White)*, coached by Betty Dasey and Helen Pyle.

Sally Simmons Said: *That coming up in a taxi the other day she learned these interesting facts from the taxi driver.*

(1) After this year there will be no more college.

(2) After this year there will be no more teachers.

(3) After this year there will be only President Roosevelt.

She neglected to ask him if there would still be taxicabs but gathered from the general trend of his conversation that both cabs and drivers would be sacrificed to the scrap metal drive. The world would do well without those obnoxious little "tickers" which leap to 25 before you can blow your nose.

An epidemic of spring fever attacked the student body with the return from vacation early in April. Strolling along Muddy River, smoking in the Back Yard, and bicycle trips into the country made studying harder than ever. The Colonnade shed its storm windows, and Step Singing began again. An even surer sign of the beginning of the end were Senior-Faculty Supper and the Stu-G nominations, straw vote, and elections of next year's officers.

At May Party, the results of the voting were announced, the chain of John Simmons was given to the incoming President of Student Government, and the Junior Class took over college offices. The Seniors were left to the dizzy whirl of the last few weeks of college life—seminar papers, practice work, finals oral and written. Once exams end, the last part of the year is fun: Class Day, with its crowds of parents and alumnae and its gay summer dance; Baccalaureate with its grave sermon and procession of the Faculty; Daisy Chain with its sober Seniors and Juniors clad in white; Senior Luncheon, last informal get-together of the class, with its flowery announcement of marriages and engagements; President's Reception, with its introductions to all the professors who were strange and awful four years ago but whom you know well now; and Commencement, with Faculty and Corporation in Academic robes, parents in the side aisles watching proudly, and the President saying, "By virtue of the authority delegated to me...."

The morning after . . .

. . . the night before

News daneers rest their dogs . . .

and wateh the grand elimax of the Servieemen's Derby.

The play's the thing. Junior cast wins prize and has its pieture taken.

305 Brookline Avenue

Commencement is only the end of the

The old order endeth . . .
May Party

Baccalaureate Sermon

Sunday, June 13

Rev. William Brewster
Headmaster, St. Mark's School

Commencement

Monday, June 14

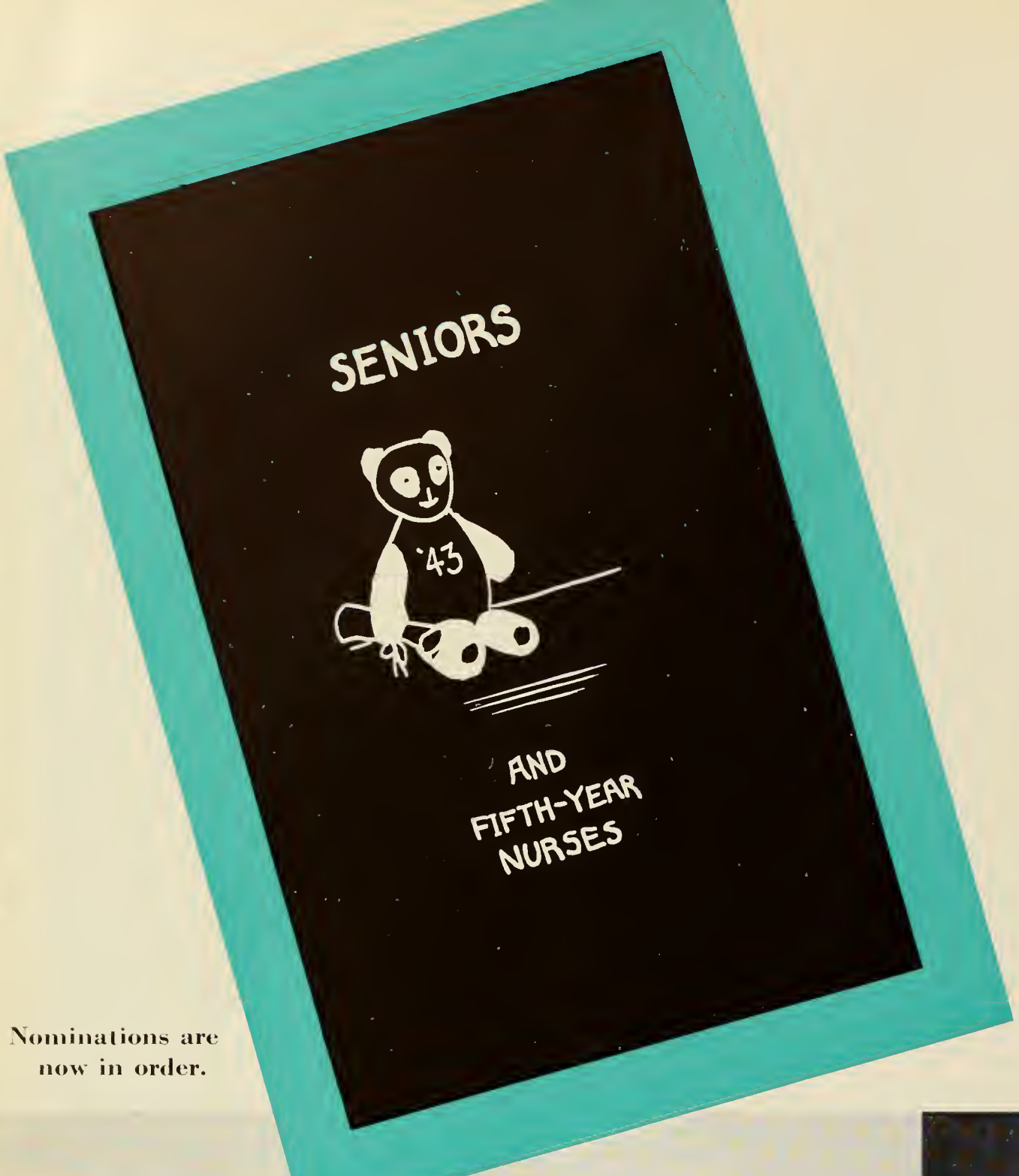
George Dinsmore Stoddard
Commissioner of Education, State of New York

The last mile

beginning

Scientiae Baccalaurea

"See the girls of Simmons as they're marching by."



Nominations are now in order.

Senior officers:
Dunn, Christopher, Cashen, Boyce

Candidates for the Alumnae Association

FLORENCE LILLIAN ADELSON

Library Science. 15 Carol Ave., Brighton. Brighton High. Dramatic Club 1, 2; Menorah 1, 2, 3, 4; Ivy-S 2; 020 Club 3, 4; Junior Representative 3.

Well-posted on China. . . . Always considerate and good-natured. . . . Obliging to the nth degree. . . . But whose heart is breaking because Johnny Pesky is deserting the Red Sox for naval aviation?

VIRGINIA AGABABIAN

Library Science. 22 Lake St., Cambridge. Girls' Latin. Musical Association 2, 3; *News*, Feature Staff 1; 020 3, 4.

Emotions—volatile . . . . Likes Hi-da-way squash and sweet rolls plus psychologist from Harvard who tempers volatility. . . . Grand sense of humor. . . . Can be serious on a lecture platform.

GILDA JOAN ALBANO
(Mrs. James N. Poppleton)

Home Economics. Lexington Rd., Concord. Concord High. Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4: Home Economics Club 4.

Tiny, dark, dynamic. . . . Country bred, she scorns the city slicker. . . . Dreams of Jim to Bing Crosby's songs and Harry James' trumpet. . . . Hobby—planning a military wedding—hers. . . . Adores Bob Hope, Dahl cartoons, and bull sessions.

GENEVIEVE LOUISE ANSALONI

Business. Adams St., Sagamore. Bourne High. Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal 2, 3, 4; May Party Committee 2; Transfer Committee 4; Baccalaureate Usher 3; President's Reception Usher 3; Daisy Chain 3; Assistant Fire Chief 4.

Flashing eyes. . . . Fascinating smile. . . . Violets. . . . Football games. . . . Rhapsody in Blue . . . . Harry James. . . . "I love it, I love it, oh! I just love it." . . . Amusing mimic.

ELEANORE PEGGY ASINOF

Preprofessional. 9 Bellevue Ave., Springfield. Northampton School for Girls; Wilson College. Dramatic Club 2; Sophomore Competitive Play 2; Menorah 2, 3, 4; Intercollegiate Executive Board 2; Musical Association 2; Ivy-S 2; Daisy Chain 3; *News* Staff 3; Microcosm Circulation Staff 2; Transfer Committee 4.

"I'm having a wonderful time". . . . Generous to the nth degree. . . . Life is her own private puzzle. . . . She'll solve it. . . . Blond and brown-eyed. . . . Confused, what's she got that gets them?

URSULA S. AUSTIN

Preprofessional. 630 Adams St., Milton. Our Lady of Perpetual Help High. Transfer, Notre Dame College 2; Newman Club 2; *Fen Ways* 3.

Smilingly casual, but always interested. . . lots of fun. . . . Relaxed in an easy-going manner. . . . Cute. . . . Indoor activity: "Does anyone want to play bridge?"

CAROLYN STETSON AVERY

Business. 1077 Washington St., Holliston. Holliston High. Musical Association 1; Scribunal 2, 3, 4; Baccalaureate Usher 3; Commencement Usher 3; President's Reception Usher 3; Senior Luncheon Waitress 3; Sophomore Luncheon Waitress 2; Senior-Faculty Supper Waitress 2; Daisy Chain 3; Bib Party 1; Class Treasurer 1; Vice-President 2; Honor Board 3; President Student Government 4.

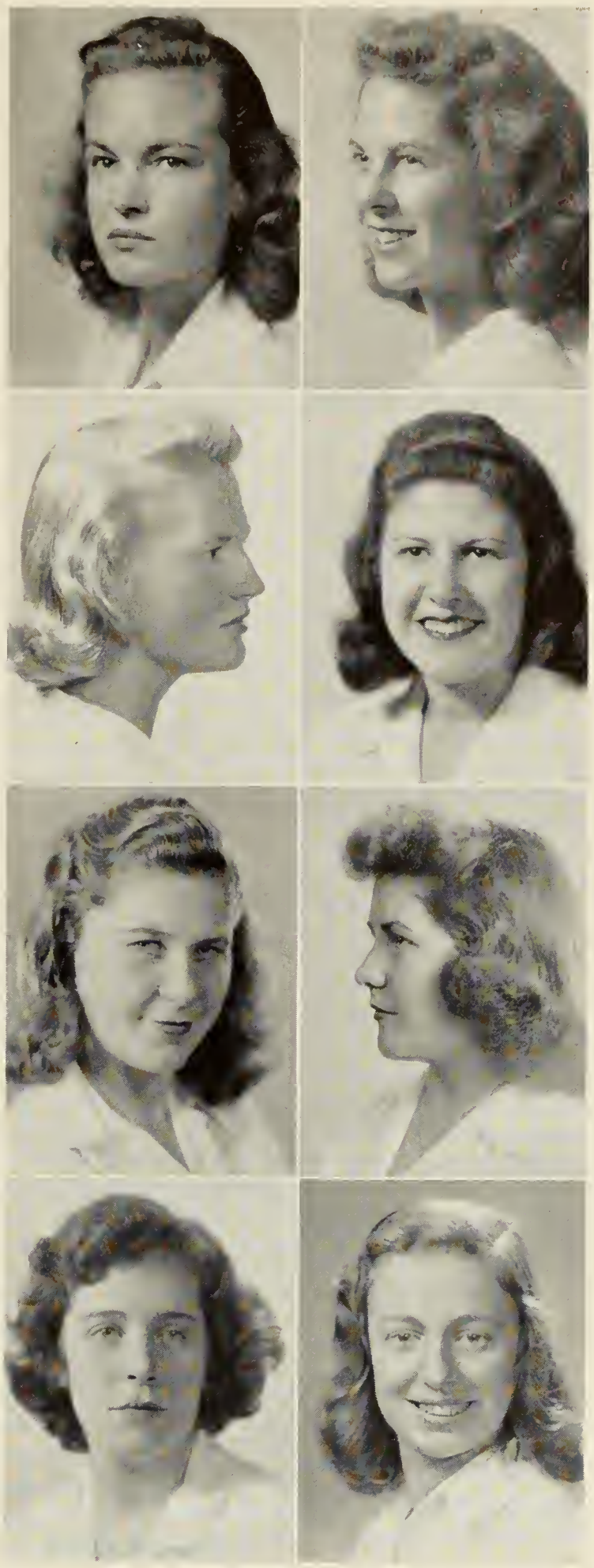
Stu-G meetings. . . . Homework and Dick. . . . Here, there, everywhere, Freshman campus and house meetings. . . Where's my cap and gown? . . . . Pert face, blonde hair. . . . Quiet but—.

MARY ANGELA BAILEY

Library Science. 6 Appleton Pl., Arlington. Arlington High. Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Musical Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; 020 Club 2, 3, 4; War Service Committee 4; Curriculum Committee 3; Co-chairman of Christmas Pageant 3.

Witty to the nth degree. . . . The right answer at the right time to the right person. . . . Ambition: to sit on a white piano in a slinky black satin gown and sing torch songs à la Helen Morgan.

Floss *Gen* *El* *Tim* *Carolyn* *Bailey*



ELEANOR ALTHEA BARTLETT

Library Science. 10 New Britain Ave., Plainville, Conn. Plainville High. 020 Club 4.

Seems to be in a complete fog but is probably only wondering what's for dinner. . . . Hates to be told to snap out of it. . . . Is sly, admits it, and doesn't care. . . . Ambition: to get somewhere on time.

MARY PHILENA BARTLETT

Home Economics. Post Rd., South Sudbury. Sudbury High. Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4, Assistant Foods Chairman 3; Foods Chairman 4, Unity Club 2, 3: Chairman Senior-Faculty Supper 4.

Nothing gets her down, she's always ready to laugh. . . . Excels at sports. . . . Although she doesn't know it, she's a smoothie, and best of all, a "thick and thin" friend.

HELEN VIRGINIA BATTIS

Home Economics. 54 Belmont St., North Quincy. Dean Academy. Ellen Richards Club 2; Unity Club 2; Flower Chairman 2.

Jack phoned . . . Phi Mu Delt girl. . . . Dances, shows, strawberry milk shakes for breakfast, Practice House steaks, red heads . . . "Hello Kiddie". . . . Twinkle in her eyes . . . Generous, enthusiastic.

EDYTHE M. BAUM

Science. 44 Kirkwood Rd., Brighton. Girls' Latin. Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3; Ellen Richards Club 2, 3, 4; Menorah Club 1; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Sophomore Luncheon Waitress 1; Daisy Chain 3; *News* 1, 2, 3.

Irrepressible spirits. . . . Characteristic giggle . . . . Favorite remark "Bob says—". . . . Forever knitting and running through experiments simultaneously . . . Impossibly illegible handwriting.

ELIZABETH MacPHERSON BELL

Home Economics. 72 Clifton Ave., Marblehead. Marblehead High. Art Guild 1; Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4; Unity Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Tea Chairman 3, Secretary 4; Soph Shuffle Committee 2; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Cap and Gown Committee 3; Baccalaureate Usher 3; Social Activities Representative 1, Honor Board 4; Dormitory Board 4; Dormitory Council 4; Assistant to Vice-president of Student Government 4; *P.S.* 1, 2.

Tan and Terrific . . . "Bob's coming down" . . . Brown eyes, wrinkled nose. . . . Egg-beater handwriting. . . . Likes dancing, blues, concerts. . . . White uniforms in morning, glamorous turbans at night.

MINNA BERMAN

Preprofessional. 16 Cottage St., Chelsea. Chelsea High, Westbrook Junior College. Film Society 2; Menorah 2, 3, 4; Ivy-S 3.

Deeply sincere . . . "Make mine chocolate" . . . . Always unconcernedly late. . . . Neat and trim. . . . Music . . . . Horseback riding . . . . Opera and orchids. . . . Impish sense of humor . . . . "Ugh, street cars."

LILLIAN ELLA BILL

Preprofessional. Edgehill Rd., St. Johnsbury, Vt. St. Johnsbury Academy. Transfer from Colby Junior College. Transfer Committee 4.

Always ready with a laugh. . . . Dark brown eyes. . . . Smooth complexion. . . . Will stand up for Vermont anytime and anywhere. . . . One of the busiest gals in school. . . . Going into social work.

NAOMI EDITH BLACKMAN

Home Economics. 225 West Main St., New Britain, Conn. New Britain High. Art Guild 1; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Menorah 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Formal Committee 1; Hobo Party Committee 4, Senior Luncheon Waitress 3; Daisy Chain 3; MICROCOSM 4.

Creates distinctive fashions. . . . "Alter my gown by tomorrow". . . . Babe with long red hair—"cut it!!! don't". . . . Body in Simmons, heart in Tallahassee . . . Career?

Bart *Bunny* *Edy* *Betty* *Bill* *Nomi*

JEANNE FRANCES BLANCHARD

General Science. 19 Murray St., Waltham. Waltham High. Ellen Richards Club 1, 2, Secretary-Treasurer 3, President 4; Musical Association 2; Unity Club 2; Freshman Formal Committee 1; Sophomore Luncheon Committee 2; Freshman-Junior Wedding Committee 3; Commencement Usher 3; President's Reception Usher 3; Sophomore Luncheon Waitress 1; Senior-Faculty Supper Waitress 3; Representative to Executive Board 1, 2.

Tall, blonde, neat....Logical....So quiet and demure to look at, but, oh!....Problems her specialty, math and otherwise....Her "oh's" are so expressive.

MARY ALICE BOYCE

Business. Old Sudbury Rd., South Lincoln. Concord High. Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Formal Committee 3, Senior Delegate to Federation 4, Dance Committee 4; Scribunal Club 2, 3, 4; Freshman-Junior Wedding Chairman 3; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Sophomore Luncheon 2; Baccalaureate Usher 3; Commencement Usher 3; President's Reception Waitress 3; Senior-Faculty Supper Waitress 2; Freshman-Junior Wedding Waitress 2; Daisy Chain 3; Class Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; MICROCOSM Senior Editor 4; MIC Dance Committee 4.

From the quiet Freshman has emerged one of the most popular Seniors....Loves barn dancing, practical and pointless jokes....Believes in variety, especially in men....Capability plus.

SYLVIA M. BRAVER
(Mrs. George Hausman)

Home Economics. 124 Wellington Hill St., Mattapan. Dorchester High for Girls. Home Economics Club 2, 3; Menorah 1, 2, 3; Member of Board 2.

Almost five feet...Bubbles when elated....Sincere, cute, fun to know....Darling ways....Home Ec training makes a super wife for that certain someone.

EILEEN DOROTHY BRENNER

Business. 167 North Summer St., Adams. Adams High. Academy 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 3; Baccalaureate Usher 3; Commencement Usher 3; President's Reception Usher 3; Senior Luncheon Waitress 3; Sophomore Luncheon Waitress 1; Daisy Chain 3; Freshman-Junior Wedding Usher 3; Evans Teas Chairman 3.

Brown eyes, rosy cheeks....Crazy about flowers....Loves dancing....Haunts the movies....Mad about candy....Conscientious....Collects all odds and ends....Smart.

LOIS EVELYN BROWN
(Mrs. Roger L. Arthur)

Business. 5 Dartmouth St., Nashua, N.H. Nashua High. Scribunal 2, 4; Unity Club 1, 2; Old English Dinner Committee 4; Baccalaureate Usher 3; Commencement Usher 3; President's Reception Usher 3; Senior Luncheon Waitress 3; Sophomore Luncheon Waitress 1; Daisy Chain 3; Freshman-Junior Wedding Usher 3; Social Activities Representative 4; Student Government Representative 4.

Intelligent, beautiful, sincere....Meticulous in everything....Reserved....Merry laugh....Cure for all ills, R.L.A.....Does professional hairsetting jobs...favorite pastime, writing Rog letters.

HELEN JOAN BUCCI

English. 156 Front St., Schenectady, N.Y. Transfer, Hartwick College 2; Dramatic Club 4; English Club 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 4; MICROCOSM Photographic Staff 3; *News* 2; *Fen Ways* Advertising Manager 3, Feature Editor 4.

Poised brunette, big brown eyes....Writes short stories with a humorous twist...Yankees' fan....Likes dancing, riding, and skiing....Likes liverwurst and cole slaw.

EVELYN MARIE BUCK

Library Science. 439 Middlesex Ave., North Wilmington. Wilmington High. Unity Club 1, 2; 020 Club 3, 4.

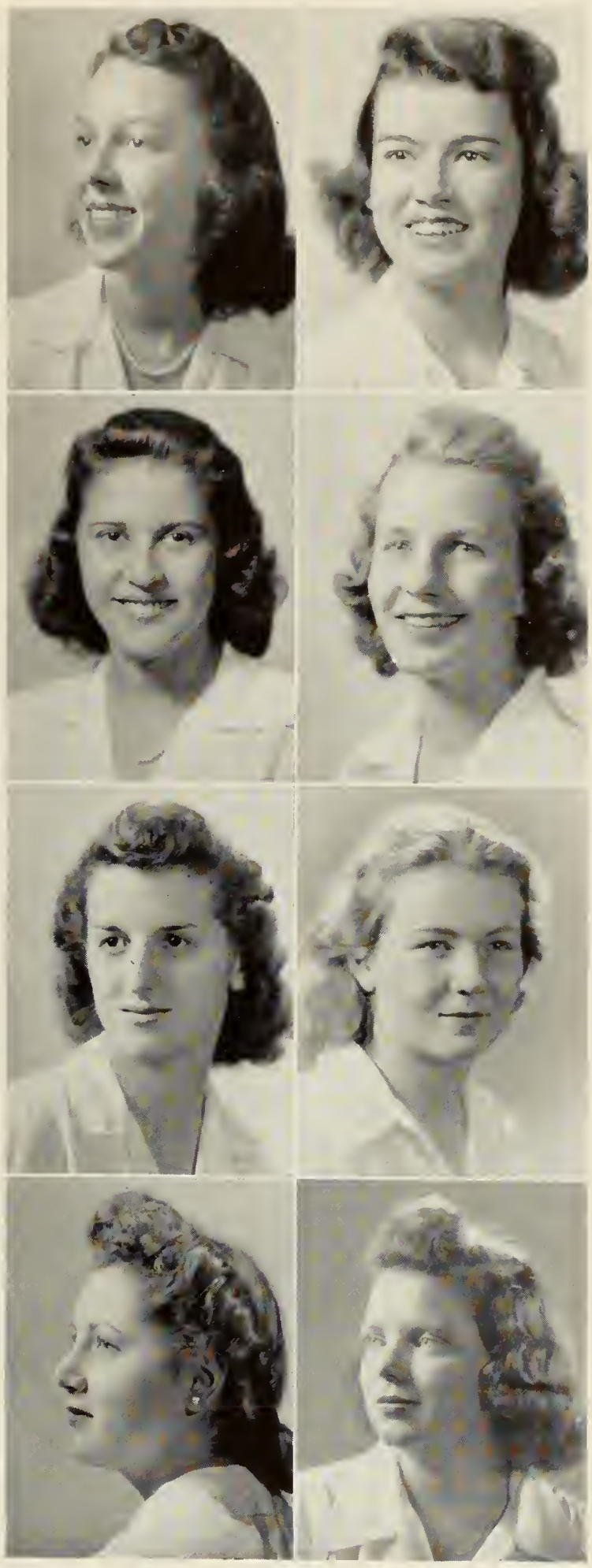
Strictly on the reserved list, but remember, still waters run deep....Likes dark red roses, chocolate ice cream sodas, noisy jewelry and fiction....Detests squab.

THELMA LOUISE BURBANK

Business. 17 White Ave., Wakefield. Wakefield High. Academy 3, 4, Junior Representative 3, President 4; Scribunal Club 2, 3, 4; Unity Club 1; Y.W.C.A. 1; May Party Committee 2; Junior Prom Committee 3; Student Government Assistant Treasurer 3; Curriculum Committee 2.

Brain under curls....Frat pin....Zircon and pearl....Definite opinions....Vivacious giggler....Loves red nail polish....Knows unsuspected things, including jokes.

Jean *Alice* *Lyn* *Helen* *Evie* *Kelley*



ELISABETH V. BURGESS

Home Economics. Croton Falls, N. Y. Central High. Home Economics Club 1; Unity Club 1; Bib Party Committee 3.

Six o'clock shoe changer...Croton Falls one man Chamber of Commerce....Spends last cent on records...Ithaca, Ohio, Vermont, traveling heart....Types jokes with carbon copies.

BEATRICE EDITH BURKE

Preprofessional. 27 Sonoma St., Roxbury. Girls' Latin. A.S.U. 2, Treasurer 3; Menorah 1. Chairman of Activities 2; Y.W.C.A. 2, Cabinet 3.

Beadie....Full of works and knowledge.... Always rushing to a class or in town....Cute and dynamic....Full of pep....Sparkling eyes and a cute face.

PHYLLIS LOUISE BURLINGAME

Business. 58 Prospect St., West Boylston. Major Edwards High. Scribunal 2, 3, 4; Unity Club 1; Daisy Chain 3.

Always ready for fun....An avid baseball fan....Eats up "Whodunits"....Considerate....Lend-Lease originator....Sports bright red nails..."Did I get any mail?"....Loves hot dogs.

EVELYN JANE CANOVA

Business. 1319 Northampton St., Holyoke. Holyoke High. Scribunal 1, 2, 3; May Party Committee 2; Microcosm 4.

Smooth hair-do....Odd jewelry, beautiful clothes....Serious...infectious giggle.... Smoothly put together...Medical pin.... "Learning to play bridge"...Amherst weekends..."I'd love an apple."

MARGARET JANET CANTON

English. 12 Prescott St., Winthrop. Winthrop High. Dramatic Club 2; English Club 4; Scribunal Club 2; Outing Club, Secretary 2, 3, President 4; May Party Committee 2; President's Reception Usher 3; Daisy Chain 3; *Fen Ways* Business Manager 3.

Outing Club, square dances, canoe trips, and hikes...."You're never heard of Winthrop?"....From Business to English in one easy lesson....Never without a grin....A good friend.

ELEANOR G. CARLSON

Home Economics. 128 Riverview St., Brockton. Brockton High. Home Economics 2, 3, 4; Baccalaureate Usher 3; Commencement Usher 3; Senior Luncheon Waitress 3; Daisy Chain 3.

Good sport....Full of fun....Loves gardenias, violets, and smooth music...Prefers tall men, good dancers....Laughing blue eyes....Always smiling....Knit two, purl two.

HELEN GRACE CARLSON

Preprofessional. 22 Martin Rd., Milton. Milton High. Ellen Richards Club 2; Unity Club 1, 2; Daisy Chain 3; *P.S.*, Technical Staff 1.

Interests are in psychology and music.... Happiest when she is in the land of her heart's desire...Cape Cod.

GERTRUDE CASE

English. West Granby, Conn. Simsbury High. Dramatic Club 1; English Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; May Party Committee 2; Soph Shuffle Committee 2; Sophomore Luncheon Committee 2; Junior Prom Committee 3; Freshman-Junior Wedding Committee 3; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Dine and Roll Committee 3; Hobo Party Chairman 4; *News* 2, 3, 4, Assistant Feature Editor 4; *Fen Ways*, Circulation Manager 3.

Sally Simmons Says—that she craves newspaper print's heavenly scents....That she never misses Tech dances....That she adores orchids, tea in town, bridge, poetry.

Burge *Phyl* *Lynn* *Beanie* *Trudy* *Tick*

JANET CASEY

Home Economics. 11 Marcia Rd., Watertown. Watertown High. Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3.

A pleasing combination of beauty, sincerity and efficiency....A whiz at Chemistry and all things home economic....Loathes affectation in any form....A rabid B.C. fan for a handsome reason.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH CASHEN

Business. 29 Pleasant Ave., Saugus. Saugus High. Musical Association 1, 2, 3, Business Manager 3; Scribunal Club 4; Unity Club 1; Valentine Party Committee 2; May Breakfast Chairman 2; Sophomore Luncheon Committee 2; Junior Prom Chairman 3; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Baccalaureate Usher 3; Commencement, Chairman of Ushers 3; President's Reception Usher 3; Daisy Chain 3; Freshman-Junior Wedding Usher 2; Chairman Social Activities 3; Class President 4.

Quiet charm and poise....Dignified, with a friendly smile....Tailored....Dancing to smooth music....Good sport and conscientious worker....A perfect President!

JANET H. CHICK

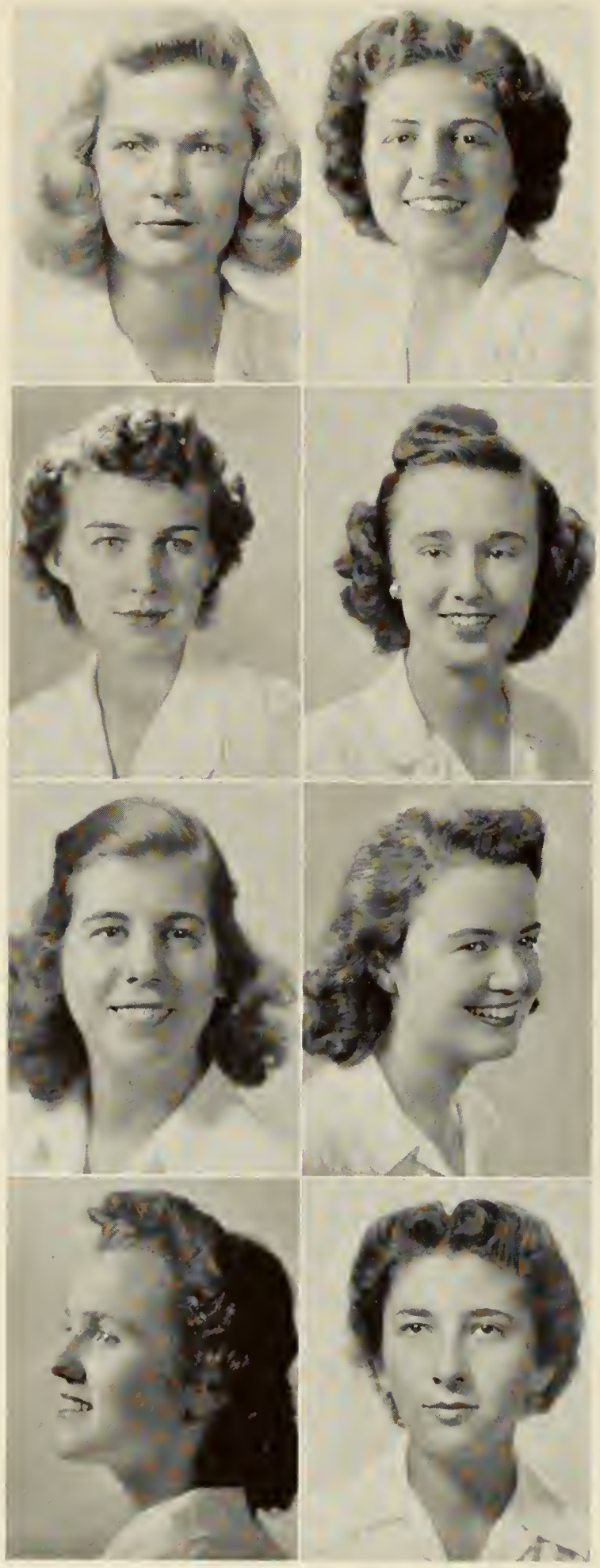
Home Economics. Silver Lake, Madison, N. H. Madison High. Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; Unity Club 1.

Collects miniature elephants for luck.... Hates to wear a hat....Devoted to New Hampshire and the Navy....Likes to sleep ....Wonders where she will get tea for her tea room.

ANNA LOUISA CHRISTOPHER

Library Science. 16 Carver Rd. East, Watertown. Rosary Academy. Musical Association 1; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; May Party Committee 2; Junior Prom Committee 2; Freshman-Junior Wedding Committee 3; Baccalaureate Usher 3; Commencement Usher 3; President's Reception Usher 3; Senior-Faculty Supper Waitress 2; Daisy Chain 3; Freshman-Junior Wedding Waitress 2; Library School Representative 3; Class Treasurer 4; 020 Club 3, 4.

The eyes have it....The ballroom belle with the ever-present Fred....Capable but no "grind"....Blessed is the library that catches this lass.



ROSE MARIE CICCOLO

Business. 73 Gibson St., Dorchester. Dorchester High School for Girls. Newman Club 1, 4, Sophomore Representative 2, Treasurer 2, 3, Junior Representative 3, Communion Breakfast 3; Scibunal 2, 4, Treasurer 3; Freshman Frolic Committee 1; Valentine Party Committee 2; Freshman-Junior Wedding Committee 3; Dine and Roll Committee 2; Baccalaureate Usher 3; Commencement Usher 3; President's Reception Usher 3; Open House Usher 2; Daisy Chain 3; Freshman-Junior Wedding Usher 3; Senior-Faculty Supper Waitress 2; *News* 2, 3, Circulation Manager 4; Microcosm Business Manager 4; Chairman Mic Dance 4.

Ready, willing, and able....Loves gardenias ....Gobs of love for the Navy....Humorous twinkle....Efficient and dynamic.

PRISCILLA DAY CLARK

Home Economics. 175 Goden St., Belmont. Belmont High. Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Unity Club 1; Musical Association 1; Assembly Suggestion Committee 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Baccalaureate Usher 3; Commencement Usher 3.

A girl with "extra special" plans for the future..."Pril" leads a busy life, for the silver wings pinned over her heart mean wedding bells in June....Small, efficient and thorough, she's got brains as well as looks.

MARGARET ELIZABETH COFFEY

Home Economics. 36 Hurd Rd., Belmont. Belmont High. Dramatic Club 1; Home Economics 2, 3, 4; Musical Association 1; Newman Club 1, 2, Formal Committee 3, President 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, Social Activities Chairman, 3, 4, Membership Chairman 3; Freshman Formal Committee 1; Junior Prom Committee 3; Dine and Roll Committee 3; Cap and Gown Committee 3; Baccalaureate Usher 3; Commencement Usher 3; Senior Luncheon Waitress 3; Daisy Chain 3; Social Activities Representative 4; Ticket Chairman 4.

Tall order of pep....Knows everybody....Is qualified to be a date bureau....Noted for her smilin' Irish eyes....Scads of enthusiasm.... Pet passions: salads and Army Ham.

FRANCES E. COHEN

Preprofessional. 11 View St., Worcester. Classical High. Art Guild 3; Menorah 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Français 2; Old English Dinner Committee 4.

Combination of modest reserve, common sense, and fun....Fond of dogs, camp life, and music—any kind so long as it's good....Regrets having reached plateau stage in tennis and skating but still enjoys them.

Dot *Chris* *Rose* *Pril* *Peg* *Fran*

MARGARET MARY COLLINS

Library. 115 West Rock Ave., New Haven, Conn. New Haven High. Musical Association 1; Newman Club 1; Junior Welcome 3; Transfer Committee 4; Sophomore Luncheon Waitress 2; Senior-Faculty Supper Waitress 2; Flower Chairman 4; Executive Board Representative 2; 020, President 4; House Chairman 3; Dormitory Board 3.

Twinkling eyes, friendly smile....Bridge, ping-pong, Strauss waltzes, indoor sports.... Loves baseball, 020....Freshmen keep her stepping....Peeves: Gert McKeon gone, Evans desk 'til 1:30.

DORIS MAE COOPER

Business. 105 Pennsylvania Ave., Somerville. Somerville High. Scribunal 2, 3, President 4; Outing Club 3, 4; Unity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Poster Committee 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Baccalaureate Usher 3; Commencement Usher 3; President's Reception Usher 3; Senior Luncheon Waitress 3; Daisy Chain 3.

Vogue *personified....Glamor all the while ....Fun-loving, friendly....Sweater girl ....Artistic....Captured a smooth blonde ....All out for the Navy Air Corps.*

BARBARA COUGHLIN

Home Economics. 8 Holt St., Fitchburg. Fitchburg High School. Home Economics Club 2, 3; Newman Club 1, 2, 3; Freshman-Junior Wedding 3; Junior Welcome 3; All College Picnic Chairman 2; Old English Dinner Committee 3; Baccalaureate Usher 3; Senior Luncheon Waitress 3; Daisy Chain 3; Class Secretary 3; Fire Chief 4.

Nutritional nimbus....''Vegetables is good but not for me''....Mashed potatoes have no personality....Passion for wings....Fire drills—Even she can't get up for them.

MARY ELIZABETH COYE

Library Science. 58 Liberty Ave., West Somerville. Somerville High. Art Guild 1, 2; Outing Club 2, 3; Unity Club 1; Commencement Usher 3; Daisy Chain 3; 020 Club 3, 4; Class Executive Board 4.

Noted for her pussy cat photos and long fingernails....Spontaneously funny....Pet peeves are gooey sandwiches and pretentious people ....Coy is her name but not her nature.

VIRGINIA PACKARD CREAMER

English. 160 Battles St., Brockton. Brockton High. Dramatic Club 2; English Club 2; Outing Club 4; Freshman Frolic Chairman 1; Valentine Party Chairman 2; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Daisy Chain 3; MICROCOSM Circulation Staff 2; *Fen Ways* Circulation Editor, 1st issue 4.

She shall have music wherever she goes.... Demure young miss with large blue eyes.... Smooth dresser....Petite and peppy.

MARGARET ISABEL DANIELS

Business. 76 Richmond St., Brockton. Brockton High. Scribunal 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1; Commencement Usher 3; Daisy Chain 3; MICROCOSM Photographic Staff 4.

The tall smoothie....Ever faithful to a man; the problem is which one?....Her wit will brighten the day of her boss.

ELIZABETH ANNE DASEY

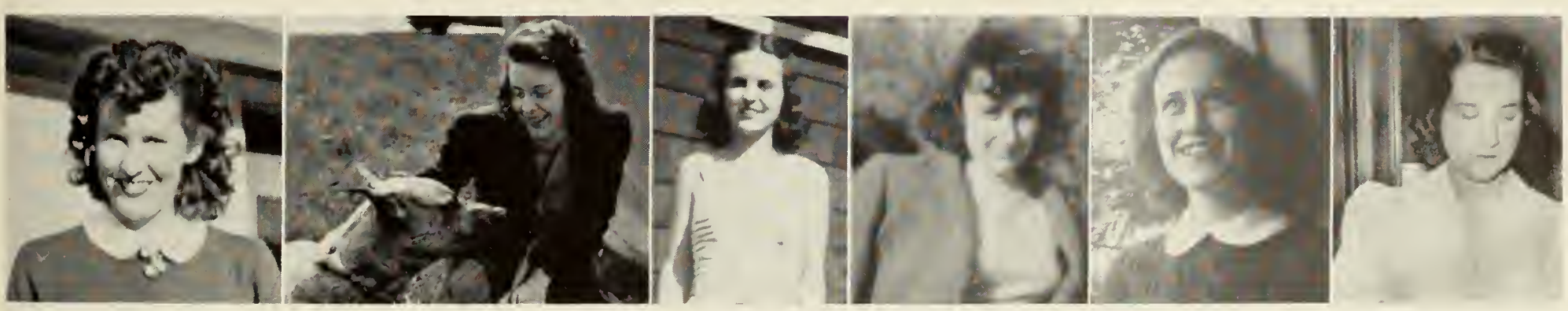
Library Science. 344 Lake Ave., Newton Highlands. Newton High. Dramatic Club 1, 3, 4, Secretary 2; Newman Club 1, 3, Reporter 2; 020 Club 2, 4, Treasurer 3; Sophomore Luncheon Committee 2; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Ring Committee 2; Baccalaureate Usher 3; President's Reception Usher 3; Student Government Representative 4; Chairman Commencement Program 4.

Vivacity....Gay and amusing chatter.... Ambitious to look over fourteen....Commutes between 318 and the Butt Room... Mad over Glen Miller, the Army, and red camellias....Mad.

MARILYN LESLIE DAVIS

Home Economics. 215 Sanford Rd., North Westport. Westport High. Home Economics Club 2, 3, President 4, Musical Association 1; Commencement Usher 3; Sophomore Luncheon Waitress 1; Daisy Chain 3.

Sparkling eyes and disposition....Sincerity, friendship personified....Infectious giggle ....Pet aversion tomatoes....Gets things done, but rarely hurries.



Dodo *Betty* *Ginny* *Danny* *Betty* *Roonie*

MARGARET ELIZABETH DELANEY

Home Economics. 53 Farragut Rd., South Boston. Girls' Latin. Dramatic Club 1: Home Economics Club 4: Musical Association 1, 2; Newman Club 1.

Smiling Irish eyes and a ready sense of humor . . . . Ready for anything, especially a Viennese waltz. . . . Her personality, like her favorite color, red, is alive and vital. . . . Loves sports.

CLARA MARIE DIGNAM

Business. 23 Chester St., Nashua, N. H. Nashua High. Transfer, Wheaton College. Newman Club 3, 4; Scribunal 4: Transfer Committee 4, Baccalaureate Usher 3, President's Reception Usher 3.

Dynamic, devlilish, devastating Dig. . . . Clean profile and sparkling blue eyes. . . . Loves dark lipstick and gardenias, dangly earrings and brownies. . . Favorite sports, sleeping and sleeping. . . . Favorite topics, Burnsie 'n Bill.

MARIA DiMEO

Science. 150 Hancock St., Everett. Everett High. A.S.U. 1; Ellen Richards Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Loves orchids, music, crowds. . . . Steaks and cream puffs. . . Favorite pastime: worrying . . . . Ambition: to play piano beyond chop sticks stage.

JULIE ANNE DOLAN

Business. 7 Lakeview Terr.. Winchester. Mt. St. Joseph's Academy. Dramatic Club 1; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal Club 2, 3, 4; Commencement Usher 3; Senior Luncheon Waitress 3; Daisy Chain 3.

Small, sweet, and sincere. . . . Popularity plus . . . . Conscientious. . . . Smooth dancer. . . . A-1 tennis player. . . . Romanticist, but definitely . . . . Celebrates at all the colleges. . . . 'Nuff said.

VIVIAN MARTHA DOWNES

Library. 70 Pickering St., Needham. Needham High. Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3; Chairman Make-Up Committee 3; 020 Club 3, 4.

Mad about jewelry, especially that ring on her left hand. . . . Cheerful. . . . Likes music and loves to sing. . . . Enjoys food but hates to cook it. . . . Afraid of the dark.

VIRGINIA MARIE DUNN

Business. 4379 Washington St., Roslindale. Girls' High. Musical Association 2: Newman Club 1, 2, Junior Delegate to Federation 3, Chairman Communion Breakfast 3, Secretary 4; Scribunal 2, 3, Chairman of Activities 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Baccalaureate Usher 3; Commencement Usher 3; President's Reception Usher 3; Daisy Chain 3: Flower Chairman 3, Class Secretary 4; Freshman-Junior Wedding 3.

Charmingly naive, she's a Peter Pan in skirts . . . . Intelligent but definitely. . . . The cutest grin ever. . . . An indomitable sense of humor.

MARY M. ECKLEY

Home Economics. Rifton, N. Y. Staatsburg School. Transfer, University of Alabama. Home Economics Club 3, 4; Newman Club 3, 4; Outing Club 3, 4.

Gay smile, to go with spontaneous sense of humor . . . . Mock seriousness . . . . Usually prompt despite last minute dash. . . . Warmth and sincerity. . . . Has career-girl complex at present.

OLIVIA PARKHILL ELAM

Preprofessional. 361 Sigourney St., Hartford, Conn. Transfer, Colby Junior 3.

"Busy" isn't the word for it; "Versatile," too falls short. . . . Genial, sparkling, and witty . . . . An ardent "Y" worker. . . . Likes dancing, night-clubbing, and fun.

Julie

Vivie

Jinny

Mary

Olivia

MARJORIE ELLIS

Business. 154 Pleasant St., Attleboro. Attleboro High.

A conscientious student....A smooth sense of humor, loyalty....Likes Harry James, sailing, dancing, gardenias, jewelry....Dislikes staying after 4:10 on Fridays, cold weather.

ESTHER M. ENGELMAN

English. 3 Alpha Rd., Dorchester. Dorchester High for Girls. Academy 3, 4; English Club 2, 3, 4; MICROCOSM Staff 3, 4; *Fen Ways* Editor-in-Chief, 2nd issue, 4.

Petite brownette—brains plus....Accomplished violinist....Systematic....Pet hate is short, fat men....Likes horseback riding ....Aims to be the best of all newspaper women.

DOROTHY LOUISA FANCK

Business. 59 Pleasant St., Wakefield. Wakefield High. Scribunal 2, 4, Vice-President 3; Outing Club 2, 3, 4; Freshman-Junior Wedding 3; Commencement Usher 3; Senior Luncheon Waitress 3; Daisy Chain 3; Business School Representative 3.

Laughing eyes....Happy-go-lucky....Pretty to walk with, witty to talk with....Some day she'll hibernate with her books....Her 5 P.M. snack of coffee and doughnuts.

DOROTHY MORRIS FARRAR

Business. 1406 Greywall Lane, Overbrook Hills, Penn. Washburn High School, Minneapolis, Minn. Dramatic Club 1, 3; Musical Association 1; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Dine and Roll 3; Hobo Party Committee 4; Baccalaureate Usher 3; Commencement Usher 3; President's Reception Usher 3; Senior Luncheon Waitress 3; Daisy Chain 3; Assistant House Chairman of Evans 4; Dormitory Council 4; Dormitory Board 4.

Gay, glamorous, graceful....Peter's airmail letters....Sigma Chi girl....Jazz and Tchaikowsky....Midnight poetic inspiration ..."Minnesota"....Flair for the dramatic ....Long legs, sweaters....Lost soul in Business School.

DOROTHY MADELINE FEINBERG

Science. 298 Crescent St., Brockton. Brockton High. A.S.U. 2; Ellen Richards Club 2, 3; Menorah 1, 2, 3.

Cheery smile, good natured and friendly.... Dotes on chocolate ice cream sodas, bicyling, and a good game of tennis...Beethoven and Chopin, roses and gardenias, her favorites.

EILEEN E. FRANCIS

Business. 22 Regan Rd., Dorchester. Jeremiah E. Burke High. Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal Club 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Luncheon Waitress 1; Daisy Chain 3; Honor Board 1.

Tossed auburn hair....A deep, sweet dimple ....Easeful, gracious, courteous air.... Connoisseur of good music and art.... Could dance to eternity....If she comes in all banged up, she's been horseback riding again.

M. LOUISE FREIER

Business. 468 Central Ave., Milton. Milton High. Academy 3, Treasurer 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3; Newman Club 2, 3; Scribunal 2; Daisy Chain 3; Alumnae Scholarship Award 4.

Casual and poised....Can do anything with numbers, but never ask her to add up a dinner check....Likes poetry with a dash of philosophy....A gal with a brain.

ELAINE CHARLOTTE FRIEDMAN

Preprofessional. 19 Brooklege St., Roxbury. Girls' Latin. Menorah 1, 2, 3; English Club; Film Society 1; Outing Club 2, 3.

Cute little trick...smart clothes...sophisticated yet collegiate...embryonic social worker.

Margie *Esther* *Dotty* *Duffy* *Dot* *Louise*

ANNE GARFINKLE

Preprofessional. 37 Walker St., Somerville. Somerville High School. Art Guild 3; Ivy-S 2; Menorah 1, 2.

Friendship personified . . . . Sophisticatedly sweet. . . . Mixture of fun and quiet dependability seasoned with sincerity. . . . Mad about the rhumba. . . . Social Service is her field.

STELLA-MARGARET GASSLER

Library Science. 106 St. Stephen St., Boston. Niagara Falls High. Niagara Falls, N. Y. Christian Science Club 1, 2, 4, Treasurer 3; Outing Club 2; 020 Club 2, 3; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; *Fen Ways*, Exchange Editor 3.

Generous to a fault. . . . Loves red roses, children, cokes, and red nail polish. . . . Into everything but homework. . . . Deserves to travel. . . . Independent. . . . Likes slumming. . . . Movie mad.

CLAIRE L. GAUDETTE

Business. 99 Bronxville Rd., Bronxville, N. Y. Bronxville High. Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal 2, 3, 4; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Cap and Gown Chairman 3; Ring Committee 2; Transfer Committee 4; Student Government Representative 2; Honor Board 3, Secretary 4; Dormitory Board 3; College Voucher 4; Baccalaureate Usher 3; Commencement Usher 3; President's Reception Usher 3; Senior Luncheon Head Waitress 3; Daisy Chain 3.

Beaming smile. . . . Chats in her sleep. . . . Pet peeves: chocolate, gardenias. . . . Passion for skating, saucy hats, puttering about her room. . . . Etiquette conscious. . . . Poise galore.

MARY GERTRUDE GEARIN

Science. 330 Cornell St., Roslindale. Roslindale High. Ellen Richards Club 2, 4, Junior Representative 3.

A scientific gal who wishes she could sing like Lily Pons—or Dinah Shore. . . . Loves winter . . . Ice skating, a good horse, high-priced restaurants. . . . Pet phobia. . . . Victory gardens that don't come up.

CLAIRE ELIZABETH GIBBONS

Business. 35 Fifth St., Medford. Medford High. Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal 2, 3, 4; Commencement Usher 3; Daisy Chain 3.

Loves trumpets and symphony. . . Navy miss . . . Petite. . . . Efficient with little effort. . . . The lady who can put it across. . . . "On the ball."

PHYLLIS DOROTHY GILBERT

Science. 366 Lake St., Belmont. Belmont High. Academy 3, 4, Reception Chairman 4; Ellen Richards Club 2, 3, 4; Musical Association 1; Unity Club 1, 2.

Casual and friendly. . . . Loves tennis, photography, and puppies. . . . Usually seen with "Daisy Mae," her Plymouth convertible, or sailing "close-hauled" up the Charles.

MARY-LOUISE GORDON

Library Science. 373 Central Ave., Milton. Milton High. Dramatic Club 1, 2, 4, Vice-President 3; Newman Club 1, 2, 3; 020 3, 4; Daisy Chain 3.

Worries about reference and bibliography when she isn't having herself a time. . . . A wonderful sense of humor. . . . Loves violets, Currier and Ives prints. . . . Dares to do all that may become a woman.

ELIZABETH GOULD

Home Economics. 95 Cedar Pk., Melrose. Melrose High School. Home Economics Club 2; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Shop Shuffle Chairman 2; Dine and Roll Committee 3; May Party Committee 2; Baccalaureate Usher 3; Commencement Usher 3; Hobo Party Committee 4.

Charlie . . . Dartmouth weekends. . . . Tall, Irish eyes, strictly sport. . . . Walks around with a glow and engagement ring. . . . Just another Gould, but wheeee. . . . What a doctor's wife she'll make.

Honey *Phyl* *Claire* *Claire* *Emmy* *Betty*

CYRILLA R. GREEN

English. 164 Arborway, Jamaica Plain. Jamaica Plain High. Transfer, Lasell Junior College, 2. Dramatic Club 4; English Club 4; Musical Association 2; Newman Club 2, 3, 4; Commencement Usher 3; *Fen Ways* Publicity Editor 3, Circulation Editor 4.

Green eyes and dimples. . . . Always mixes up two dates on the same night. . . . Loves all kinds of music and foreign food. . . . Wishes she had a French name.

BARBARA A. HARRISON

Science. 390 Weld St., West Roxbury. Girls' Latin. Ellen Richards Club 3, 4; Unity Club 1, 2.

Crazy about reading and Biology. . . Thinks the Red Sox are simply super. . . . Even after four years of the Science School she still wants to be an M.D.

LIBBIE LILLIAN GREENBAUM

Preprofessional. 51 Hazleton St., Mattapan. Girls' Latin. Menorah 1, 2, 3; Ivy-S 1, 2; Dramatic Club 2.

Short brown hair and bangs. . . . Loves all kinds of sports, knitting, books. . . and men. . . . Graduated in three years.

SUSAN HARTMAN

English. 1061 Lakeside Dr., Birmingham, Mich. Bloomfield Hills High. Transfer, National Park College. English Club 3, 4; *Fen Ways*, Technical Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 1st issue 4.

National Park's loss is Sears Roebuck's gain . . . . Sweetone from Michigan . . . . Worry Bird of Evans. . . . "Gotta call the printer" . . . . Midwestern milkshakes, french fried onions, "Billie Holliday," brothers, Balalika, Turkey, Indians.

BARBARA LILLIAN HAMILTON

Home Economics. Danville, Vt. Danville High. Home Economics Club 3; Musical Association 1; Unity Club 1, 3; Sophomore Luncheon 2; Home Economics Banquet 4; Senior Luncheon Waitress 3; Daisy Chain 3; Commencement Usher 3; Baccalaureate Usher 3; President's Reception Usher 3.

A head that deserves a halo. . . . Always smiling sweetly. . . . Happy to help at any time. . . . Musical, thoughtful. . . . Capable and conscientious. . . . Sincere daughter of Vermont.

MARY SCHUYLER HATCH

Science. Route 2, Concord. Concord High. A.S.U. 1; Ellen Richards Club 2, 3, 4; Musical Association 1, 2, 4, Librarian 3; Outing Club 2; Unity Club 1; President's Reception Usher 3; Sophomore Luncheon Waitress 1; Daisy Chain 3; Dine and Roll Waitress 2.

Swimming instructor by summer, dispenser of excellent refreshments by winter. . . . So nearsighted friends automatically read signs aloud . . . . Rushes between Biology labs and Bowdoin.

ANNE T. HARITOS

Science. 44 Kempton St., Boston. Girls' Latin. Dramatic Club 1, 2; Ellen Richards Club 2, 3, 4.

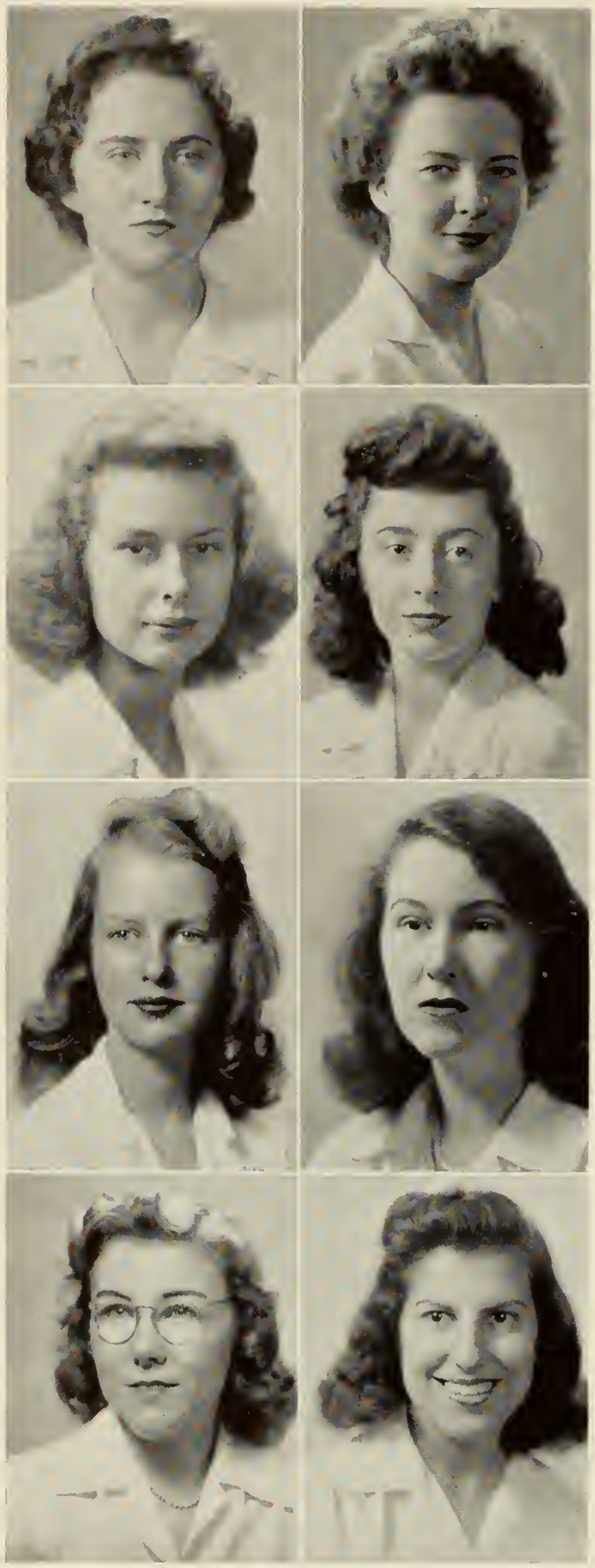
Keen sense of humor. . . . Infectious and irrepressible laugh. Loves movies. . . . Can knit like a whiz. . . . Ambition is anything along a chemical line, especially a chemist. . . pet peeve is Biology.

SADIE ELMINA HAYES

Preprofessional. 189 Ash St., Waltham. Hyde Park High. Unity Club 1, 3.

Calm, cool, and a cucumber lover. . . . Sane, dark, and secretly seductive. . . . The best kind of a best friend, slick and groomed for anything . . . . Watch her shine in Social Work.

Cyril *Barbara* *Kiki* *Sue* *Hatch* *Sadie*



VIRGINIA MAY HEGGIE

Home Economics. 1051 Centre St., Jamaica Plain. Girls' Latin. Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Quiet, she gives the impression of being reserved, but not for long. . . . Wears bold plaids and flats with a casual air. . . . Hates hot swing, but swoons over dreamy waltzes and Eddie Duchin. . . . "Eat, drink, and be merry". . . . She's our future Marjory Mills.

PRISCILLA MARDEN HENDERSON

Home Economics. 175 Washington St., Belmont. Dean Academy. Home Economics Club 2, 3, Chairman of Programs 4; Unity Club 1; Freshman Formal Committee 1; Soph Shuffle Committee 2; Sophomore Luncheon Committee 2; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Commencement Usher 3; Sophomore Luncheon Usher 1; Daisy Chain 3; Student Government Representative 1, 4; Chairman Senior Luncheon 4.

Always ready with a flashing smile. . . . Laughing brown eyes capture your heart. . . . Knits her own long sweaters to look typically collegiate . . . . "Three-in-one" . . . . Smooth, sophisticated, naive. . . . Thinks Annapolis an "answer to a maiden's prayer."

PRISCILLA HESS

Business. 100 East Emerson St., Melrose. Melrose High. Scribunal 3, Tea Chairman 4; May Party Chairman 3; Soph Shuffle Committee 2; Commencement Usher 2, 3; President's Reception Usher 3; Sophomore Luncheon Waitress 1; Senior-Faculty Supper Waitress 2; Freshman-Junior Wedding Usher 1; Class President 2; Class Secretary 1; Student Government Representative 3; Honor Board Chairman 4.

Hep to the Jive. . . . Tiny blond with the speed of superman. . . . Carries her books sidesaddle. . . . Housemother for two weeks.

DOROTHY L. HIGGINS

English. 156 Somerset Ave., Winthrop. Winthrop High. Newman Club 2, 3; Scribunal 2, 3; Outing Club 2, 3; Transfer Committee 4; Commencement Usher 3; Senior Luncheon Waitress 3; Daisy Chain 3; *Fen Ways* Advertising Manager 4.

Petite, versatile, sincere. . . . A nice combination we think. Never at a loss for the right word. . . . The original savoir-faire girl. . . . Beautiful blue eyes. . . . Charming.

MARJORIE E. HIGGINS

Business. 1 Carmel Rd., Andover. Punchard High. Dramatic Club 1; Musical Association 2; Unity Club 1; Soph Shuffle Committee 2.

Quick on the uptake. . . . As cute as she is witty. . . . A sense of humor that can't be beat . . . . Vim, vigor, and vitality. . . . Her specialty is the Air Corps. . . . Hobby—repairing antique clocks.

ANNE PATRICIA HOGAN

English. 232 Common St., Watertown. Watertown High. English Club 3; Newman Club 4; *Fen Ways* Feature Editor, 1st issue 3; MICROCOSM Staff 4; Chairman Class Day Dance 4.

Dignified small bundle of wit, poise, common sense and humor. . . . Bored by mediocrity in any form. . . . Vitally interested in everything from Horace to horses. . . . A confirmed individualist in ideas and vocabulary.

VIRGINIA M. HOSMER

Prince School of Retailing. 160 Cedar Ave., Arlington Heights. Melrose High. Newman Club 1, 2, 3; Scribunal 3; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Sophomore Luncheon Waitress 2.

Beauty of style, harmony, grace and rhythm . . . . Laughing eyes and witty tongue. . . . Pure dignity, composure and ease. . . . Loves moonlight horseback rides and South American music.

SHIRLEY RUTH IDELSON
(Mrs. Leonard Gibley)

English. 25 Stratton St., Dorchester. Jeremiah E. Burke High. Academy 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; English Club 1, 2; Menorah 1, 2; Valentine Party Committee 2; *News* Staff 2, 3; MICROCOSM 3, 4; *Fen Ways* Publicity Manager, 4th issue 3, Technical Editor, 1st issue, 4: *P.S.* 2.

Vivacious and alert, she takes an active interest in everything. . . . Many talents. . . . Drama is her second love, Lenny her first. . . . Sweet and friendly, and really sincere.

Ginny *Pris* *Pip* *Dodie* *Margie* *Anne* *Tink* *Skippy*

MILDRED KATZ

Preprofessional. 5 High St., Malden. Malden High. Academy 4; Dramatic Club 1; Menorah 1, 2. Chairman of Activities 3, President 4; Commencement Usher 3.

Milly. . . . Flashing eyes. . . . Pert face. . . . Always doing something, always going somewhere. . . . Frankness in friendship only one of her virtues. . . . Appreciates good music, especially Shostakovitz.

PRISCILLA KAY

Home Economics. 103 Montowese St., Branford, Conn. Quincy High, Quincy, Mass. Dramatic Club 1; Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 2, Chairman of Foods 3, 4.

P.K. . . . . Inveterate theatre goer. . . . Week ends in New York. . . . Weakness for detective stories. . . . Loves dancing, cokes. . . . Terse . . . . Gift for epigrams. . . . Energetic.

MARY JANE KEEFE

Home Economics. 533 Baldwin St., Waterbury, Conn. Crosby High. Home Economics Club 2, 3; Newman Club 1, 2, 3; Freshman-Junior Wedding 3; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Old English Dinner Chairman 3; Baccalaureate Usher 3; Commencement Usher 3; President's Reception Usher 3; Senior Luncheon Waitress 3; Sophomore Luncheon Waitress 1; Daisy Chain 3; Student Government Representative 3; Chairman of Social Activities 4.

Keefe . . . . Conscientious cut-up . . . . Tall, dark and dances like a dream. . . . Takes on everything even blind dates. . . . Always cooking up something for Simmons students' amazement.

MARGARET MARIE KELLEY

Business. 69 Chadwick St., Haverhill. Haverhill High. Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal 2, 3, 4.

The ideal secretary, nice-looking, capable, a sense of humor and then some . . . . The friend who is always there in a pinch. . . . A Haverhillite with an uncanny talent for finding her way around Boston. . . . She's A-1 on all counts.

MARJORIE ANN KELLEY

Business. 33 Wyman Ter., Arlington. Arlington High. Dramatic Club 1, 2; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal Club 2, 4, Secretary 3; Outing Club 3, 4; Baccalaureate Usher 3; Commencement Usher 3; Senior Luncheon Waitress 3; Daisy Chain 3.

Powerful blue eyes. . . . Ensign's delight. . . . Sophistication and fashion. . . . You just think she's quiet, mmmm. . . . A whiz at figures. . . . Takes life in her stride.

EUNICE B. KEMLER

Preprofessional. 29 Westbourne Pkwy., Hartford, Conn. Weaver High. Transfer, University of Connecticut. Dramatic Club 2, 3; Menorah 2, 3; Musical Association 2; Ivy-S 2; Outing Club 2; *News* 3, 4.

Adores foreign foods. . . . Tennis and riding enthusiast . . . . Winning smile . . . . Mischievous gleam. . . . Good sense of humor. . . . Last minute breathless appearances. . . . Late retirer and riser. . . . Loves Irish Setters and horses.

GERTRUDE NEWSTADT KIRSNER

Science. 33 Wildwood St., Dorchester. Girls' Latin. Academy 3, 4; Ellen Richards Club 2, 4, Senior Representative 3; Menorah 3.

A whiz from the Science School. . . tailored clothes always. . . . Looks like a little Puritan, but isn't. . . . Sympathetic listener.

JOAN M. KOCH

Home Economics. Main St., Montague City. Turner Falls High. Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; Musical Association 1, 2, 3; Unity Club 1; Senior-Faculty Supper Waitress 3; Daisy Chain 3.

Always dashing. . . . Never an idle minute. . . . Loves discussions, good jokes (?), and singing . . . . Dinner dates and late hours. . . . Hummel prints and brisk walks.

P.K. *Peg* *Marge* *Kemie* *Gert* *Joanie*

HELEN ELIZABETH KONDELIN

Library Science. 253 Common St., Quincy. Quincy High. Dramatic Club 3, 4; Musical Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Unity Club 1; 020 Club 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2; Defense Committee Chairman 3; Soph Shuffle Committee 2; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Ring Committee 2; Senior-Faculty Supper Waitress 2; Christmas Pageant Co-Chairman 3.

Famous for her long, blond hair.... Looks mediaeval in a cap and gown.... Enthusiastic... Greek war relief.... A hustler.

ELEANOR M. KORNBLIET

Science. 133 Ruthven St., Roxbury. Girls' Latin. Dramatic Club 1; Ellen Richards Club 2, 3, 4; Menorah 1, 2, 3, 4.

Resolute, reliant, yet feminine enough to be attractive.... Loves science and enjoys fine arts.... Mad about mental gymnastics.... Conscientious but not too forward.

MIRIAM EDNA KOWALSKY

Home Economics. 2040 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y. Utica Free Academy. Art Guild 1, 2; Dramatic Club 1; Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; Menorah 1, 2, Vice-President 3, Secretary 4; Musical Association 1: Poster Committee 3, 4; Dine and Roll Committee 3; Old English Dinner Committee 4; Transfer Committee 4; Sophomore Luncheon Waitress 1; Daisy Chain 3; *News* 2, 3, 4; *News* Dance Committee 3; MICROCOSM 3, Art Editor 4; *Fen Ways* 3, 4.

Art for art's sake; Dick for Mim's sake.... Super design creations.... Life's a puzzle, career or marriage.... Interior should deal only with food.... Patron saint of Evans.

ELEANORE L. KRAM
(Mrs. Harvey Kram)

Science. 88 Bay State Rd., Boston. Tilden High. Ellen Richards Club 2, 3, 4; Menorah 1; Musical Association 1, 2, 3; Freshman Frolic 1; Valentine Party Committee 2; Sophomore Luncheon 2; Junior Welcome Committee 3.

Beautifully combines marriage and study... Chopin is her favorite.... Sparkling eyes, pug nose, and twinkling fingers on the piano.... Hobby, photography.

HYALIE LAIPSON

English. 10 Hadwen Lane, Worcester. Classical High. Academy 3, 4; Ivy-S Vice-Chairman 4; *News* Reporter 2, News Editor 3, Associate Editor 4; MICROCOSM 4.

Hy .... Dark eyes .... Leisurely .... Thoughtful.... Thinks clearly, writes lucidly .... See News *for evidence .... Refreshingly natural—ask Lou.... Keen on Consumer Economics.*

LAURETTE MARIE LECOURS

Business. 61 Sea View Ave., Winthrop. Winthrop High. Dramatic Club 2; Newman Club 2, 3, 4; Scribunal 2, 3, 4: Outing Club 3; Poster Committee 4; Baccalaureate Usher 3; Commencement Usher 3; President's Reception Usher 3; Senior Luncheon Waitress 3; Daisy Chain 3.

Sweet and petite.... Lots of fun.... Likes to joke.... Doesn't smoke.... Cute as a bunny .... Her hobby is men.... Besides, she's capable.

DOROTHY MAY LEEPER

Library Science. 62 Washington Ave., Needham. Needham High School. Academy 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1; 020 3, 4.

Has two brains for the price of one.... Loves knitting, miniature dogs, sailboats, and mountain climbing.... Famous for Leeper's cookies .... Is a hustler.... Always amazed by the mazes of Boston.

VIRGINIA COURTLAND LEWIS

Science. 34 Stanwood Rd., Swampscott. Swampscott High. Transfer from Wellesley College 3.

Merry disposition, crazy about dogs, bicycle riding, and Biology.... Wants to join the WAVES.... A transfer from Wellesley.... Popular in the Science School.

Helen *El* *Mimi* *Ellie* *Hy* *Bunny* *Dottie*

CONSTANCE MAXINE LIMA

Library Science. 6 Prospect Ave., Swampscott. Lynn English High. Unity Club 1, 2; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2; *News* Staff, Assistant Editor 2; 020 Club 2, Program Chairman 3, Secretary 4.

Pert and blonde....Slim as a whistle.... Pensive brown eyes....Ten for music, from Bach to Boogie....Swimming in the ocean and hamburgers....Has wanderlust, the South in view.

ANN BLAISDELL LOCKETT

English. 52 Clark Lane, Brooklyn, N. Y. Winterport High. English Club 2; Soph Shuffle Committee 2; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Hobo Party Committee 4; Baccalaureate Usher 3; Sophomore Luncheon Waitress 1; Daisy Chain 3; Executive Board 3; Dormitory Board 4; House Chairman 4; *Fen Ways* 4.

"Hello, old horse"....Journalistic aspirations....French novels, "hectic" weekends ....Baggy tweeds by day, sophisticated black by night....Approves Rachmaniuoff, art... Sweden after the war.

VIRGINIA BRECKENRIDGE LOVETT

Business. 28 Abbott St., Beverly. Beverly High. Academy 3, Chairman of Entertainment 4; Musical Association 1; Scribunal 2, 3; Unity Club 1, 2; Chairman of Lunchroom Committee 4.

A friend in need....Half-pint with giant-sized appetite....Goes for red roses and Tufts....Third finger, left hand....Skis, skates, swims, sails...."Good 'nuf."

BARBARA QUINT LUBLIN

Preprofessional. 85 Crosby Blvd., Eggertsville, N. Y. Buffalo Bennett High. Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4, Assistant Secretary 1; Musical Association 2, 3; Outing Club 2, 4, Dormitory Trips Chairman 3; Assembly Suggestion Committee 3, Chairman 4; Valentine Party Committee 2; Soph Shuffle Committee 2; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Senior Luncheon Waitress 3; Baccalaureate Usher 2, 3; Commencement Usher 2, 3; President's Reception Usher 2, 3; Freshman-Junior Waitress 2; Executive Board 3; *News*, Assistant Technical Editor 3, Technical Editor 4; Microcosm, Advertising Staff 3, Advertising Manager 4; *Fen Ways* Business Staff 3; Student Head of Surgical Dressing Unit 4.

Wednesdays at News....*Intense love of the aesthetic....Twinkly eyes and a ready laugh ....Symphony anytime....We laughed at her pipe at cram sessions....All those men! ...Activity plus...."Good old Lub."*

BETTY MARIE McCARTHY

Business. 131 Chestnut St., Fairhaven. Fairhaven High. Transfer, Wheaton College. Newman Club 3, 4; Scribunal 3, 4; Freshman-Junior Wedding 3; Hobo Party Committee 4; Transfer Committee 4; Baccalaureate Usher 3; President's Reception Usher 3.

Wide eyed enthusiasm....Blonde, bubbling ....Dotes on perfume, football, driving, dancing, Dig's brownies, music....Modern gal with old fashioned blush...Irish smile.... "That's darlin'."

ELEANOR WINNIFRED McCARTHY

Business. 73 Payson St., Portland, Me. Deering High. Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal Club 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 3, 4; Dine and Roll Committee 3; Commencement Usher 3; Senior Luncheon Waitress 3; Daisy Chain 3; *P.S.* Advertising Staff 1, Advertising Manager 2.

Talks intelligently....Smiles contagiously ....Listens sincerely....Always the jester ....Understanding....Likes all-college football players—the sturdy type....A wonderful friend.

MARGARET MARY McDONALD

Science. 10 Hill St., Winchester. Winchester High. Dramatic Club 1, 2; Ellen Richards Club 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 2; Baccalaureate Usher 3; Commencement Usher 3; Senior Luncheon Waitress 3; Red Cross Committee 3; Executive Board 4.

Cute grin....Sparkling, dark eyes....Once a friend, always....Favorite college, Tufts ...Favorite sport, football....Noted for her witty remarks and sense of humor.

HELEN McGRATH

Science. Lancaster Inn, Lancaster, N. H. Lancaster High School. Ellen Richards Club 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Baccalaureate Usher 3; Commencement Usher 3; President's Reception Usher 3; Senior Luncheon Waitress 3; Sophomore Luncheon Waitress 1; Daisy Chain 3; Freshman-Junior Wedding Usher 3; Executive Board 3.

Ragged but right....Mountain rhythm.... Riotous racket....Science, thy name is mud ...."Got too much Texas on my mind"....How about a nice, thick steak?....Merry Hel.

Connie *Lockett* *Ginnie* *Lub* *Ellie* *Marg*

ROSA C. MACRI

Home Economics. 67 Quebec St., Portland, Me. Portland High. Home Economics Club 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2.

Hates naps....Never studies Sundays.... Loves roses, chocolate, waltzing....Super skier on two foot slopes....Holds ground with any tennis fiend....Verdi, Wagner, cooks without cookbook.

ELIZABETH MAHONEY

English. Gloversville, N. Y., Gloversville High. Musical Association 1; Newman Club 1, 2, 3; Ivy-S Chairman 4; War Service Committee 4; Freshman Formal Committee 1; Sophomore Luncheon Committee 2; Dine and Roll Chairman 3; Transfer Committee 4; Daisy Chain 3; *Fen Ways* Art Editor 3, 4, Editor-in-Chief, 3rd issue, 4.

Irresponsible with a charm irresistible.... The little girl with the big mentality....Likes jazz and Beethoven, Dartmouth and Hamilton ....''Hoopla-pour la vie de Bohème!''

MARION JESSIE MAINWARING

English. 54 Weston Ave., Wollaston. North Quincy High. Academy 3, 4; English Club, Secretary 2, Treasurer 3; Le Cercle Français 2, 3; Ivy-S 2, Junior Class Representative 3; Poster Committee 2, 3; Y.W.C.A. 1, Cabinet 2, Vice-President 3; Commencement Usher 3; *News* 1, Assistant News Editor 2; *Fen Ways* Editor-in-Chief 4th issue, 3; *P.S.* 1, 2; Microcosm Editor-in-Chief 4; Mic Dance Committee 4; Alumnae Honor Award 4.

Quiet, modest, and blue-eyed....Talented editor of Mic....*Writes, sketches, plays the piano....Has frequent brain waves.... Would like to be an English prof.*

EDNA MANGAN

Business. 337 Grosvenor St., Douglaston, Long Island, N. Y. Port Washington High. Dramatic Club 2; English Club 1; Musical Association 1; Newman Club 2; Freshman Formal Committee 1; Valentine Party Committee 2; May Party Committee 3; Sophomore Luncheon Committee 2; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Dine and Roll Committee 3; Baccalaureate Usher 3; Commencement Usher 3; President's Reception Usher 3; Senior Luncheon Waitress 3; Daisy Chain 3; Freshman-Junior Wedding Usher 3.

Jacques....Purple lipstick, bangs...Jacques ...Rachmaninoff, Tchaikowsky...Jacques... ..Tweed suits and perfume...Jacques... Cluttered bureau, bridge...Jacques....Wind tunnel, Sigma Chi House...Jacques.

RUTH MAREN

Business. 48 Copeland St., Roxbury Girls' Latin. Menorah 1, 2, 3; Scribunal 3.

Smooth dresser....Oriental orbs....Frequenter of the theatre....A little shy, but at first.

DORIS SHIRLEY MARKOW

Business. 590 Washington St., Brookline. Brookline High. Dramatic Club 1, 2; English Club 1, 2; Menorah 1, 2, 3; Scribunal 3.

Cute....Busy weekends....Very friendly, wonderful mixer....Always in good spirits ....Wears luscious pinks and violets, yummy hand-knit sweaters and socks.

BARBARA MAYHEW

English. Spring St., Vineyard Haven. Tisbury High. English Club 2, 3, 4; Daisy Chain 3; Manager Candy Bar 4; *News* Staff 3, 4; Microcosm 4; Curriculum Suggestion Committee 4.

Always in the red at Candy Bar....Fervent dieting fan....Fourth floor menace.... Script shorthand....Trigger comebacks.... Fluent in pseudo-Russian....Looking glass self, ''beautiful soul.''

PAULINE METZ

Home Economics. 94 Mountain View Ave., Nutley, N. J. Nutley High School. Musical Association 2; May Party Committee 2; Junior Welcome Committee 3; All College Picnic Committee, Chairman 2; President's Reception Usher 3; Daisy Chain 3; Social Activities Chairman 2; Dormitory Board 2, Dormitory Council 3; *News* Staff 2, Advertising Manager 3, Business Manager 4; Microcosm 2, Advertising Manager 3.

Toujours gaie....Conversation at midnight ....Her friends are Cindy Fiends of Wicked Wink....Pralines....Maid's nightmare... ..Paradoxical....From Harpo Marx to Greer Garson....Cosmopolitan and casual gypsy.

Liz

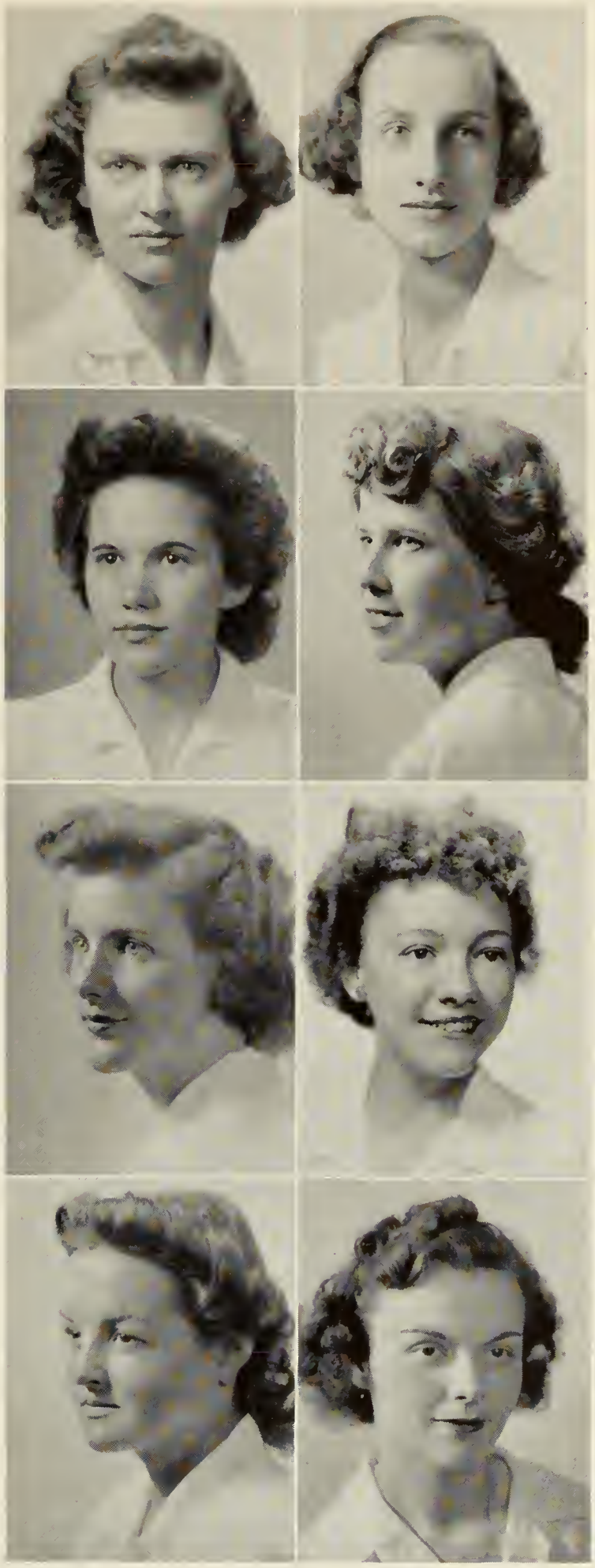
Marion

Muffin

Doris

Barbie

Paul



JEAN duBOIS MONTFORT

English. Wappingers Falls, N. Y. Wappingers Falls High. A.S.U. 2; English Club 1, 3, 4, Secretary 2; Y.W.C.A. 1, 3, 4, Secretary 2.

Quiet voice....Soft eyes....A wow in that purple evening gown....Cools jelly outside a dormitory window....Shy, but not for long.

DINA MORELLI

Library Science. 61 Plymouth St., Quincy. Quincy High School. Dramatic Club 3, 4; Le Cercle Français 3; Y.W.C.A. 4; 020 Club 2, 3, 4; War Service Committee Chairman 4; Daisy Chain 3; Senior-Faculty Supper Waitress 2.

Likes Brahms, Beethoven and Bach...hikes in autumn, Viennese waltzes and British accents....Dislikes hats, buses and Freudian psychology....Would give eye tooth for job requiring world travel.

ANN ELIZABETH MORRIS

Home Economics. Island Pond, Vt. Brighton High, Brighton, Mass. Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 2; Unity Club 1; Y.W.C.A. 1; Sophomore Luncheon Waitress 1; Senior-Faculty Supper Waitress 2.

Reticent....A true daughter of Vermont.... Sincere friend....Amiably efficient....Clothing courses her second love, Roger her first....Most descriptive adjective—charming.

S. JEAN MUIR

Home Economics. 28 Berkeley St., Quincy. Quincy High. Dramatic Club 3; Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; Unity Club 1; All College Picnic Committee 2; Freshman-Junior Wedding Usher 3; Executive Board 3; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, Secretary 3, President 4.

Disposition as rosy as her complexion.... Smartly petite....Always enthusiastic.... Loves swimming at the "Y" and good *food.*

LOIS ELIZABETH NATUSCH

Business. 78 Fairview St., Waterbury, Conn. Crosby High. Anne Strong 1; Scribunal 3; Unity Club 1; Y.W.C.A. 4.

Avid square dancer....Likes pink peppermints....Mad about operas....A good friend.

ELVA LINNEA NELSON

Library Science. 60 Bainbridge St., Malden. Malden High. A.S.U. 1; Musical Association 3; 020 Club 3, 4; Curriculum Committee 3; Simmons Forum Chairman 4.

Has four loves: poetry, Boston Athenaeum, a certain Harvard man, and Rockport.... Studies Russian, writes letters in German, and is a blonde Scandinavian....Extremely shy.

JANE VEAZIE NELSON
(Mrs. Clifford Nelson)

Preprofessional. 1203 Boylston St., Boston. Transfer, University of Maine, 3. Y.W.C.A. Interrace Chairman 4, President 3. Christian Science Club 3, 4.

Loves housekeeping and married life....Wishes she had more time for it....Likes gardening 'n dancing 'n cooking....Costume jewelry and earrings are a weakness.

MARJORIE LILLIAN NEVILLE

Business. 758 Belmont St., Brockton. Brockton High. Scribunal Club 2, 3, 4; Unity Club 1, 2, 3; Commencement Usher 3; Baccalaureate Usher 3; President's Reception Usher 3; Daisy Chain 3; Microcosm, Photographic Editor 3, 4; Mic Dance Committee 4.

Tiny...Cute figure....Smart dresser.... A good leader....Chose her medical course with wink at the future....Loyal friend, good sport....Loves a good time.

Jean *Dina* *Ann* *Jean* *Elva* *Marge*

ANNA ELIZABETH NIMESKERN

Library Science. 23 Willard St., Quincy. Quincy High. Musical Association 1, 2, A Capella 4; Newman Club 1, 2; Outing Club 2; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2; Baccalaureate and Commencement Choir 1, 2, 3.

Irrepressible....Loves Dorothy Sayers and Lord Peter Wimsey....Has a fund of unexpected information....Loves to ask questions ....Has run a branch library in between classes.

ISABELL FAITH NOONE

Library Science. 137 Olive Ave., Lawrence. Lawrence High. Newman Club 2; 020 Club 4.

Vivaciously cute, breezy and smiling—that's our Izzy. Quick to catch on, and mentally alert all go with baby-cut of auburn curls.... Interests varied and many, but foremost the Coast Guard....Yes, you're guessed it, it's Bill.

MARIE CATHERINE O'BRIEN

Preprofessional. 1072 Furnace Brook Pkwy., Quincy. Woodward School. Dramatic Club 1, 2, Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; Musical Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Commencement Usher 3; Senior-Faculty Supper 2; Executive Board 4; Chairman Class Day 4.

A hot sketch....Never a dull moment when she's around....Does she remind you of Katie Hepburn? (She likes to act anyhow, and doesn't do so badly.)

ALICE KATHERINE O'CONNELL

Business. 44 Kenton Rd., Jamaica Plain. Girls' High. Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal 2, 3, 4; Commencement Usher 3; Daisy Chain 3.

Soft-spoken but witty....Romance in the B.L.P....."When they play the polka!!"... Heart belongs to medicine and time to Spanish ....The perfect friend....Unspoiled.

MARY ELIZABETH O'CONNOR

Business. 11 Sylvia St., Lynn. Lynn English High. Newman Club 1, 2, 3, Senior Representative 4; Scribunal 2, 3, 4; Assembly Suggestion Committee 3; All-College Picnic Committee 2; Usher at Baccalaureate 3; Commencement Usher; President's Reception Waitress 3; Sophomore Luncheon Waitress 2; Daisy Chain Chairman 3; Executive Board 4; Curriculum Committee 4; Cooperative Society 2.

Dark eyes and blue-black hair...Irish wit plus her own brand of poise....Quiet appearing but don't believe it....Good humoredly efficient.

VIRGINIA ODBERT

Home Economics. 1332 Sloane Ave., Lakewood, Ohio. Lakewood High. Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; Transfer Committee 4.

Food any time....Ready wit and loads of jokes...6 A.M. assignments....Bridge.... Unruffled coiffure.

RUTH OLIVER

Preprofessional. 12 Groom St., Dorchester. Girls' Latin. Academy 3, Vice-President and Secretary 4; Anne Strong 2, 3; Dramatic Club 1, 2; Newman Club 2; Y.W.C.A. 3, Cabinet 4; Student Council, Mass. General Hospital; Commencement Usher 3.

Ask her, and it's done....Anything from writing poetry to being chauffeur...."Hep to the jive"....Especially Jimmy Dorsey's.... No grind is this Academy member.

RUTH OLMSTEAD

English. 4 Madison Ave., Winchester. Winchester High. Art Guild 1; Dramatic Club 1, 2; English Club 3, 4; Home Economics Club 2; Le Cercle Français 3; Outing Club Executive Board 2, 3, 4; Unity Club 1, 2; Y.W.C.A. 1; Baccalaureate Usher 3; Commencement Usher 3; Senior Luncheon Usher 3; Daisy Chain 3; Executive Board 4; *Fen Ways*, Feature Editor, 4th issue 3.

Inexhaustible correspondent....Paddles a mean canoe....O, the men in her life....Especially the Marines....I hate to be cold.... Bright colors—packs of jokes....Fun!

Anna *Marie* *Alice* *Mary* *Ginnie* *Ruth* *Ompy*

ELEANOR JEANNE ONTHANK

Home Economics. Boston Rd., Southborough. Peters' High. Dramatic Club 1, 2; Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 2, 3; Unity Club 1, 2; Daisy Chain 3.

Short, blonde, blue eyes....Friendly to everyone....Likes flowers, loves dancing—Especially old-fashioned square dances.... Likes dark-haired men with navy blue eyes.... Owns four dogs, and likes to hunt with her own gun.

KATHLEEN PANO

Business. 146 Washington St., Worcester. High School of Commerce. Dramatic Club 3; Scribunal 2, 3, 4; Pan-American Society 3, 4.

Petite, dimpled, cheerful....Can dance all night....Loves to roller skate....Kept very busy commuting from Worcester, but enjoys it ....Wants to be a private secretary.

IRENE N. PARANDELIS

Library Science. 123 Hillman St., New Bedford. New Bedford High. 020 Club 4.

May be small, but always on the alert.... Quietly unassuming, and not easily ruffled.... Her impish nature often raises havoc with her unsuspecting friends....Passion for music, tea for two.

VIRGINIA KENT PATON

Library Science. Maple Ave., W. Cheshire, Conn. Hamden High. Transfer, Ohio University. 020 Club 2, 3, 4; Musical Association 2.

Sparkling, friendly....Mad about airplanes, gardenias, music...Shostakovitch to swing ....Sleeps through fire drills....Infectious laughter....Sophisticate on occasion....Is he tall?....Eyes and super smile.

COLETTE MILDRED PETERSON

Business. 198 Millville Ave., Naugatuck, Conn. Naugatuck High. Newman Club 1, 3, 4, Treasurer 2; Scribunal 2, 3, 4; Old English Dinner Committee 3; Baccalaureate Usher 2, Head Usher 3; Commencement Usher 2, 3; Senior Luncheon Waitress 3; Daisy Chain 3; Student Government Representative 3; May Day Chairman 2; Sophomore Luncheon Waitress 1; Vice-President Student Government 4.

Our Chet (or Everybody's Friend)....Neat and sweet....Dorm Board's director—be sure to sign out....Passion for Brigham's sundaes....Rubber boots....Systematic secretary...Yale, rah! rah!

MARION CHASE PIKE

English. 86 Irving St., Cambridge. Needham High. Le Cercle Français 2, 4, Secretary 3; Scribunal 2; Y.W.C.A. 2; *News* Business Staff 2.

Mad about Russian music....Blushes frequently....Loves horses, philosophy, strawberry sodas, Jack Benny's jokes....Adores Somerset Maugham and New England weather...amazing theories on friendship.

MARJORIE LOUISE POST

Preprofessional. 153 Euclid Ave., Waterbury, Conn. Northfield Seminary; Transfer, Wheaton College. Anne Strong 2; Musical Association 2.

A scream with hair up, a siren with it down ....''Well I mean really''....Dimples, dreamy eyes....Loads of laughter...I'm hungry....Ray of sunshine.

BARBARA ELAINE PRANCE

Library Science. 25 Peterborough St., Boston. Plainville High. 020 Club 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3; Musical Association 1, 2; Y.W.C.A. 2, Cabinet 3, 4; Commencement Usher 3; Daisy Chain 3; Freshman-Junior Wedding Waitress 2.

Summer in Nova Scotia...R.C.A.F..... Melodic music....Red hats....Definite likes and dislikes....Genuine sympathetic understanding of human nature....All add up to Barb, a very comfortable person to be with.

El *Kay* *Ginny* *Chet* *Marge* *Barb*

HELEN JOYCE PYLE

Library Science. Turin Rd., Rome, N. Y. Rome Free Academy. Unity Club 1; 020 Club 4.

Poised and independent. . . . Disarming smile flashed frequently. . . . Adores orchids, steak and pullmans. . . . Likes the big city, but is a small town girl at heart. . . . Wishes she could believe in fortune tellers.

MARY-LOVE REDEKER

Business. 18 Kenmore Rd., Belmont. Belmont High. Christian Science Club 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3; Musical Association 1; Scribunal Club 2, 3, 4; Outing Club, Trips Co-Manager 2, 3, I.O.C.A. Activities Manager 4; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4; Senior Luncheon Waitress 3; Daisy Chain 3.

Locker room lunches. . . . Bikes and butter. . . . "Do you think it will snow soon?". . . . Train trips to the deep South. . . . Plaids. . . . Outing Club booster. . . . Nothing said without a smile.

M. GERALDINE RENNE

Home Economics. Carll's Corner, Bridgeton, N. J. Easton High School, Easton, Penn.

Blond, blue-eyed, tall, attractive. . . . Ardent Lake Forest fan. . . . Navy man interests her—John. . . . She hails from New Jersey. . . . Southern part of course.

GWENDOLYN F. RESNIK

Preprofessional. 583 Beacon St., Manchester, N. H. Manchester Central High. Transfer, University of New Hampshire. Menorah 2, 3; Outing Club 2; MICROCOSM 4.

Casually smooth. . . . Bakes "mean" fudge cakes. . . . Expert at picking up stitches. . . . Loves symphonies, operas, dark red nail polish . . . . Scintillating smile, twinkling eyes. . . . Flair for test tubes and labs.

GLORIA RICH

Business. 1318 Mahantongo St., Pottsville, Penn. Pottsville High. Newman Club 1, 2; Scribunal 2; May Party Committee 2; All-College Picnic Committee 2; Bib Party Waitress 2; Dormitory Council 3.

Quiet but not unobtrusive. . . . Striped pajamas and roses. . . . Dagwood sandwiches with onions. . . . Pottsville panic. . . . Ambition: to be indispensable. . . . Hidden jewel. . . way she tells jokes.

JANICE ESTHER RIPLEY

Library Science. College Hghwy., Southwick. Westfield High, Larson Junior College. 020 Club 4.

Confirmed New Englander. . . . Likes books, long walks, and people. . . . Dislikes chicken and fire drills. . . . Her sense of humor and her sincerity win friends wherever she is.

BARBARA J. SEAMAN

Business. 5 Grandview Ave., Troy, N. Y. Lansingburgh High. Transfer, Russell Sage College. Scribunal 3, 4; Transfer Committee Chairman 4.

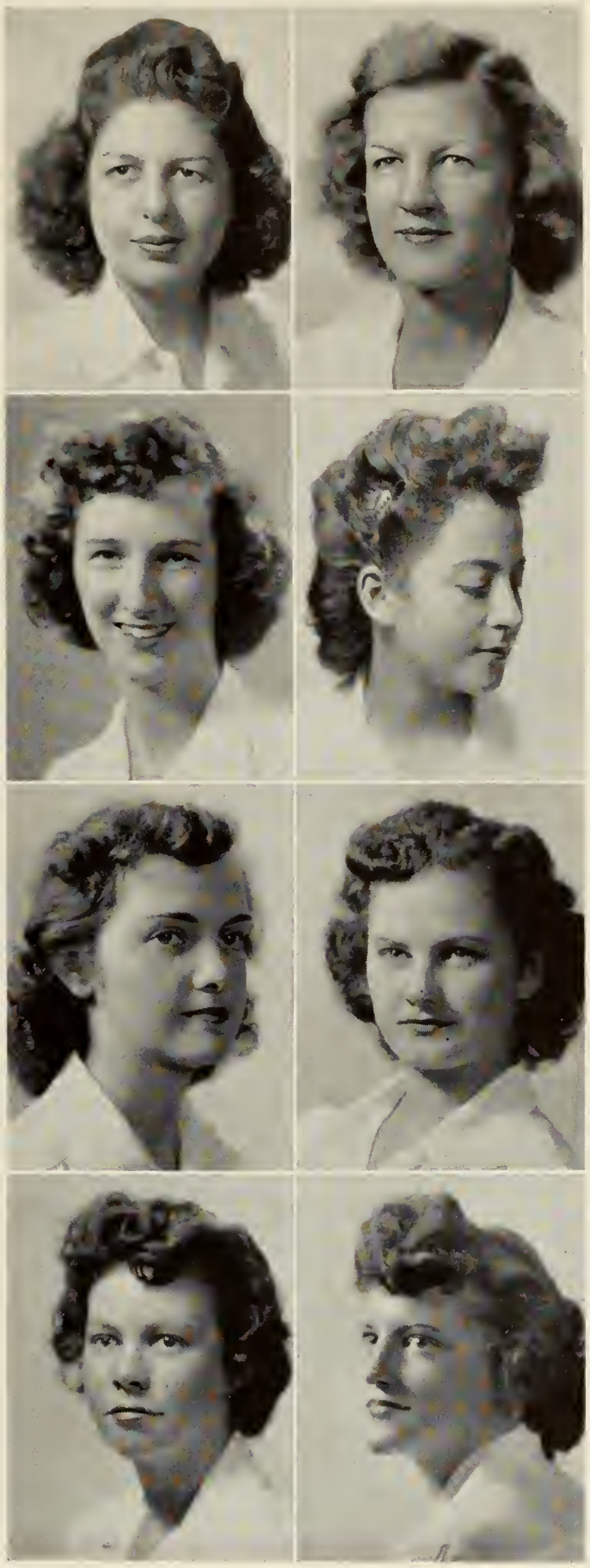
New at Simmons last year. . . now transfers' patron. . . . One-man woman. . . . Likes music, plays good bridge. . . . Best known for cheerful smile and winning ways.

MARIE SABRA SEARS

Home Economics. 42 Belvoir Rd., Milton. Weymouth High; Oak Grove School. Dramatic Club 2, 3; Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; Sophmore Luncheon Committee 2.

Always rushing and seemingly getting nowhere. . . . Lives by her wit rather than her intellect. . . . Forever telling rare jokes. . . . Wants to be buried in the sands of old Cape Cod.

Hon *Red* *Gwen* *Glo* *Jan* *Barb*



HANNAH MILLICENT SEGAL

Home Economics. 6 Avenue Disandt, Sea Point, Capetown, South Africa. Ellerslie Girls' High; Transfer, University of Capetown. Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; Menorah 2, 3; Daisy Chain 3; Simmons Representative on Foreign Students Council 2.

Capetown's good-will student. . . . Sweet, sincere. . . . Old-world courtesy, modern charm . . . . Femme fatale who can cook. . . . World traveler. . . loves America, but not American men.

ELEANOR FRANCES SHAW

Home Economics. 208 Linden St., Everett. Everett High. Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; Musical Association 2, 4. A Capella 1, 3; Unity Club 1; Commencement Usher 3; Daisy Chain 3.

Bubbles with enthusiasm for anything that promises to be fun. . . . Loves harmonizing with color and voice; playing "Deep Purple" on piano, pecan rolls, orchids.

CLAIRE MARGARET SHEA

Business. 18 Haines St., Nashua, N. H. Nashua High. Scribunal Club 2, 3, Representative 2, 3; Curriculum Committee 3; Freshman Frolic Committee 1; May Party Committee 2.

"Honest to Pete". . . . Mad about Martha's Vineyard. . . . Daily dash for the 5:15. . . Bob Hope and bracelets. . . . Plenty smart. . . Kostelanetz and quick lunches. . . . Cute.

GRACE LOUISE SHEA

Home Economics. 5 Westwood Dr., Worcester. North High. Newman Club 1, 2, 3.

Talkative, to a background of radio programs . . . cheerful. . . wiggles with enthusiasm when her family is mentioned. . . easygoing.

FRANCES ELAINE SHERBURNE

Business. 8 Prospect Ave., Randolph, Vt. Randolph High. Scribunal 3, 4; Outing Club 2; Unity Club 1, 2; Y.W.C.A. 1.

Tell us, Fran, do you go to Simmons or Tech? . . . Cute little blonde from Vermont. . . With seven-league boots.

LOUISE SHUR

Preprofessional. 28 Grant St., Portland, Me. Portland High. Transfer, Westbrook Junior College. Dramatic Club 2; Menorah 2; Outing Club 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4.

B.P.L. . . . Steaks and dinner dates. . . the classics and morning room cleaning. . . long walks. . . Soc or Ec? . . . . Thoughtful. . . . Will never rival Culbertson. . . . "Complications again". . . . Sophistication.

HILDA SIDARAS

English. 93 Arthur St., Brockton. Brockton High. A.S.U. 1, 2; English Club 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4; Simmons Film Society Chairman 2; *News* Staff 2, 3.

Favorite topic: "The People's Century". . . . Bored easily by small talk and bridge. . . . Likes all music from union ballads and polkas to Beethoven. . . . Will never pass up corn on the cob or cheese popcorn.

MARY ISABEL SIMMONS

Home Economics. 743 Chestnut St., Waban. Newton High. Dramatic Club. Tea Chairman 4.

Never worries. . . Good natured. . . . Loves Viennese waltzes. . . . Has a yen for orchids.

El

Claire

Grace

Fran

Lou

JANE SMALL

Home Economics. 201 Banks St., Cambridge. Cambridge High and Latin. Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; Musical Association 2; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, Cabinet 3, 4.

Reddish hair. . . . Good natured. . . . Lives in suits. . . . Loves blue and brown, waltzes and red roses. . . . Wonderful cook.

DOROTHY HART SMITH

Science. 158 Maple Ave., Metuchen, N. J. Ayer High. Ellen Richards Club 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 2, 3, 4; Unity Club 2, 3, 4; Daisy Chain 3.

Fourth floor alarm clock. . . . Always rushing from one lab to another. . . . Loves rain in her face, gardenias, Brooklyn Dodgers, Whodunits, and teddy bears.

MAE W. SOLOMON

Preprofessional. 34 Farmington Ave., Waterbury, Conn. Crosby High. Transfer, Randolph-Macon. Menorah 3; Musical Association 3; Outing Club 3.

Attractive red-head without the characteristic temper. . . . Good horsemanship dates back from two years at Randolph-Macon. . . . Golf and ice skates. . . . Rare orchids a hobby.

BARBARA PRESTON SOMES

Prince School of Retailing. 20 Garrison Rd., Wellesley. Gamaliel Bradford High. Unity Club 1, 3.

Prince School sophisticate. . . . Gay, gay, and giddy. . . . Given to penetrating character analysis and profound pronouncements. . . . Mad about vacations. . . Glad about Harvard and the Navy.

LILLIAN ELIZABETH SPEEDIE

English. 33 Oxford St., Winchester. Winchester High. Dramatic Club 1, 2; English Club 2, 3, 4; Outing Club President 2; Unity Club 1, 2; Valentine Party Committee 2; May Party Committee 2; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Baccalaureate Usher 3; President's Reception Usher 3; Senior Luncheon Waitress 3; Sophomore Luncheon Waitress 1; Senior-Faculty Supper Waitress 2; Daisy Chain 3; Commuter Social Activities Representative 1; Executive Board 2; *News* Technical Staff 1, Technical Editor 2, Editor-in-Chief 4; *Fen Ways* 3; *P.S.* 2.

Slim, blonde editor of Simmons News. . . . *Editor, also, of the* Island Item. . . *Speedie's loves are advertising, skiing, square dancing, and R.P.I.*

RITA CATHERINE STARR

Preprofessional. 24 Dalrymple St., Jamaica Plain. Jamaica Plain High. Musical Association 1, 2; Newman Club 1, 2, 3.

Starry-eyed brownette. . . . Never misses a school dance and majored in Economics—of all things. . . . Likes music and men. . . . Crams before exams. . . . Phobia: conceited men. . . . Tired of not being the type to wear sophisticated clothes.

ELEANOR ELIZABETH STEVENS

Library Science. 112 Federal St., Salem. Salem High. 020 Club 3, 4.

Puritan, 1943 model. . . . Would rather do church work than home work. . . . Haunts the movies. . . . Hates eggs and apple-polishers. . . . Humorous. . . . Wouldn't be Ellie without her braids and earrings.

BARBARA WEARE STONE

Business. 6 College Rd., Andover, N. H. Andover High. Scribunal 4; Unity Club 3; Transfer Committee 4.

Vivacious, black haired beauty. . . . Rare distinction—looks glamorous in bathing caps. . . . Clipped accent. . . . Loves skiing, dancing, camellias. . . . Life's a big problem—men, men, men.

Dot *Terry* *Bobbie* *Speea* *Ellie* *Bobbie*

JEANNE SUTHERLAND

Business. 82 Pond St., Natick. Natick High. Scribunal Club 2, 3; Unity Club 1, 2; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2; Sophomore Luncheon Waitress 1; Daisy Chain 3; Dine and Roll Waitress 2; MICROCOSM Business Staff 3.

Smart little blond, whose heart flies with the Army Air Force....A Twenty-oner Freshman year, now braves the commuter rush....Sports enthusiast, especially enjoys swimming and dancing.

BETH SYMONS
(Mrs. Richard Symons)

Business. 6 Memorial St., Baldwinsville. Bellows Falls High.

Where is she on weekends: you guess, we know ....Home life and husband....Ambition—six redheads...."Aw gee, honey"....Steak and onions, onions and steak....Tall, slim, and a healthy appetite.

BERNICE LEE TABER

Library Science. 9 Pierrepont Rd., Winchester. Winchester High. Musical Association 1, 2, 3; Unity Club 1, 2, 3; Y.W.C.A. 1; Senior Luncheon Waitress 3; Daisy Chain 3; 020 Club 2, 3, 4.

A yen for Chinatown, a boy from down at Brown....A love for living creatures, sea, knitting, and movie features.

THELMA TENGELSEN

Preprofessional. Brook St., Noank, Conn. Robert E. Fitch High. Musical Association, President 3, 4, A Capella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Old English Dinner Committee 4; Transfer Committee 4; Sophomore Luncheon Waitress 1; Senior-Faculty Supper Waitress 2; Daisy Chain 3; Song Leader 1, 3, 4; Executive Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Welcome Committee 3.

Always in red, loves it....Passion: lobsters ....Swings everything high and low....To Thelma everything's N.U..... Delight—strolling through the Fenway.

JUNE TERZIE

Business. 24 Sheridan Dr., Milton. North Quincy High. Scribunal 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4.

Easily recognized by an unruly mop of dark curly hair....Shuns crowds....Keen sense of humor, witty, efficient, quiet....Good student....Dexterous pianist....Rare possession—true pitch.

EUNICE ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Home Economics. 10 Maple Ave., Westerly, R. I. Northfield Seminary. Home Economics Club 3, 4; Outing Club 3, 4; Transfer Committee 4; Commencement Usher 3; Senior Luncheon Waitress 3; Daisy Chain 3; Dormitory Council 4; Dormitory Board 4; Chairman of Evans Hall 4.

Everybody's friend....Disarming smile.... Radiates personality plus....Always rushing somewhere....Never a dull moment....Fascinated by height, especially six feet two.

JEAN STRATTON THOMPSON

Business. 92 Long Ave., Belmont. Belmont High. Academy 3, 4; Musical Association 1; Scribunal 2; Student Government Treasurer 4.

Gets things done....I. Ch. E. pin....Loves kittens and French-friend onions....Any girl's best friend....Must be known to be appreciated, and Bill appreciates her.... Industrious but with a light touch.

MAXINE RUSSELL TOWNS

Home Economics. 51 Cleveland Rd., Wellesley. Wellesley High.

Little and dark....Always rushing, but finds time to listen to anyone's woes on the back steps....Crazy about coffee and a cigarette at Sharaf's....Loves to eat.

Jeanne *Betsey* *Bernie* *Thelma* *Chub* *Betty*

JOAN INGALLS TRUDINGER

Preprofessional. 12 Atlantic St., Lynn. Sanborn High. MICROCOSM, Art Staff 4.

Blond, blue-eyed, but no baby. . . . One no trump. . . . "I'll never smile again, but why should I?" . . . . . Two diamonds. . . . Johnny found a rose in Simmons. . . . Three hearts. . . . Lime sour balls and your fortune.

SUSAN BERNE ULMER

Preprofessional. 2246 St. James Pkwy., Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Cleveland Heights High. Art Guild 1, Secretary-Treasurer 2; Ellen Richards Club 1, 2; Assembly Suggestion Committee 4; Valentine Party 2; Sophomore Luncheon 2; Dine and Roll Committee 3; Old English Dinner Committee 3, 4; Baccalaureate Usher 3; Commencement Usher 3; President's Reception Usher 3; Senior Luncheon Waitress 3; Daisy Chain 3.

Sleepless nights, sleepful A.M.'s. . . . Classic remarks. . . . Chief caroller, beer barreler. . . . Dietrich records. . . . "Wit goes on here in my heart?" . . . . Champagne, candle light. . . . "Gawd, I'm sleepy."

LOUISE VERNON

Science. 67 Greenbrier St., Dorchester. Girls' Latin. Academy 3, 4; Ellen Richards Club 2, 3, 4; Menorah 2; Ivy-S 2, Treasurer 3.

Sensible, logical to the nth degree. . . . Despite this, kittenish at times within her immediate circle. . . . A good friend, always willing to help.

BARBARA ANNE WALKER

Business. 428 Sagamore Rd., Brookline, Penn. Haverford Township High. Transfer, Connecticut College for Women 2. Y.W.C.A. 3; Transfer Committee 4.

Little girl with big ideas. . . . Knitting, ping-pong, bridge. . . . Weekends in the country. . . . Efficiency plus. . . . Chocolate sodas.

MIRIAM WAXLER

Business. 15 Brookline Ave., Holyoke. Holyoke High. Menorah 1, 2, Representative to New England Council of Avukah; Scribunal Club 3; *News* 3.

Curly hair, lively humor, friendly smile. . . . Hates cokes, celery, and hats. . . . Loves camellias. . . . Prefers smooth popular and classical music to opera. . . . Enthusiastic about bowling and swimming.

DORIS MAY WEISS
(Mrs. Harold L. Pines)

Preprofessional. 172 Blvd., Passaic, N. J. Passaic High.

Enthusiasm, pep, and beautiful sparkling eyes . . . . Favorite pastimes—eating and talking . . . . Never can get enough sleep. . . . The perennial center of dorm bull sessions.

ANNE WESTON

English. 905 Beacon St., Boston. Brimmer School; Transfer, Colby Junior College. English Club 4; Musical Association 3, Business Manager 4; Outing Club 3, 4; Senior Luncheon Waitress 3; Daisy Chain 3; *Fen Ways*, Advertising Manager 3, Technical Editor 4.

Friendly smile. . . . Enthusiastic about the English School. . . . Likes swimming and walks in the country. . . . World travel is one ambition. . . . Can't resist anything turquoise, her favorite color.

CHARLOTTE ELEANOR WHITNEY

Library Science. 949 Western Ave., Albany, N. Y. Drury High, North Adams, Mass. Transfer, Wells College. Y.W.C.A. 2; 020 Club 4.

Lush sweaters. . . . Gorgeous fingernails. . . . Bridge. . . . Wine, dance, and song. . . . Hat-hater. . . . Prefers the Navy.

Dinny *Subie* *Barb* *Mimi* *Dido* *Charlotte*

MIRIAM ELIZABETH WIGHT

English. 122 North Moore St., Princeton, N. J. Princeton High. *Fen Ways*, Business Manager 3; Old English Dinner Committee 3, 4.

Dutchy. . . . Cameo face. . . . Long black hair with bangs. . . . Flowers every week from her Marine. . . . Former Brick Brat. . . . Always on the go.

B. JEAN WING

Business. 20 Maple St., Littleton, N. H. Littleton High. Unity Club 1, 2; Transfer Committee 4; Daisy Chain 3; House Chairman 3; Dormitory Council 3.

Words fail us. . . Middleport to Boston, what a distance. . . . Gets Burge's carbon copies. . . . Always smiles. . . . Likes black chiffon nighties with cherry red ribbons, and other interesting things.

CATHARINE LOUISE WINGATE

Science. 19 Clinton Rd., Brookline. Brookline High. Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3; Ellen Richards Club 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 4; Assembly Suggestion Committee 4; Sophomore Luncheon Chairman 2; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Commencement Usher 3; President's Reception Usher 3; Senior Luncheon Waitress 3; Daisy Chain 3; Class President 3; Committee for Outside Social Activities 4.

Clear hazel eyes. . . . Classic features. . . . Natural charm and poise. . . . Knows calculus and physics, but men date her in spite of it. . . . Loves: labs, La Conga, Lieutenant—.

ANNE STILES WYLIE
(Mrs. Laurence W. Wylie)

English. 270 Brookline Ave., Boston. Central High, Grand Rapids, Mich. Junior Welcome Committee 3; Student Government Representative 2; Honor Board 3; Dormitory Council 1, 2; Dormitory Board 1. 2.

A beautiful voice. . . . Interested in art and music. . . . Plays the recorder. . . . Likes mushrooms, bicycling and Mexico.

SYBIL E. YAMINS

Business. 1569 Robeson St., Fall River. B.M.C. Durfee High; Transfer, Black Mountain College. Menorah 2, 3; Scribunal 4; Outing Club 3.

Boston accent, sunny smile. . . . Phone call every Thursday night. . . . Favorite hand in bridge is three no trump. . . . Ready for something new. . . . "Hold the elevator, please."

CONSTANCE ANNE YEATS

Science. 133 Peterborough St., Boston. Newton High. Academy 3, 4; Ellen Richards Club 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Luncheon Committee 2.

Quiet sophistication. . . . Loves flowers, music, cokes. . . . Heaven can wait—a sailboat is paradise. . . . Wants a black cocker spaniel and a Lawley of her own.

MARY FRANCES ZECCHINI

Library Science. South Main St., Andover. Punchard High. Dramatic Club 1, 3; Musical Association 1, 2; Daisy Chain 3; 020 Club 2, 3, 4.

Pert brunette. . . . Born and bred in the country and still loves it. . . . Mother keeps her supplied with food, especially wonderful Toll House cookies.

RUTH STERN ZESERSON
(Mrs. Fred Zeserson)

Library Science. 100 Homestead St., Roxbury. Dorchester High for Girls. Forum 4; 020 4; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4.

Loves Fred, books, politics, French onion soup, picnics, and entertaining at home. . . . Cute, dark, friendly.

Dutchie *Wingie* *Kay* *Syb* *Ziggie* *Ru*

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Preprofessional. 47 Plaza St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Brooklyn Friends School. Dramatic Club 2; Menorah 2, 3, 4; Ivy-S 2, Publicity 4; Commencement Usher 3; President's Reception Usher 3; Daisy Chain 3; *News* 3, 4; Microcosm 4; Curriculum Committee 4.

Loves gardenias, sports, and excitement. . . . Hates fruit juices, giraffes and squash. . . . Is enthusiastic, cheerful and always full of pep . . . . Happy smile. . . . Wants to be a second Dorothy Thompson.

ELIZABETH CATHERINE BERIGAN

Nursing. State St., Hanson. Hanover High.

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Nursing. 5 High St., East Hartford, Conn. East Hartford High. Anne Strong 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Guild 1; Dramatic Association 1.

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Prince School of Retailing. 199 Winchester St., Brookline. Brookline High. Sophomore Luncheon Waitress 1; *News* Social Staff 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club 2; *News* Dance Usher 3.

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(Mrs. T. Ray Weaver)

(Special) Preprofessional. 37 Bohemia St., Plainville, Conn. Unity Club 1, 2; Dramatic Club 2; Glee Club 1, 2, Concert Manager 2; Anne Strong Club 1, Secretary 2, President 3; Class Flower Chairman 1, Song Leader 2.

Rejoined us at the last lap. . . blonde and cheerful. . . understanding sense of humor. . . interested in psychology.

ESTHER ASPESI

Nursing. 38 Vineland St., Brighton. Brighton High. Anne Strong 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical Association 1; May Party 2; Newman Club 1, 2.

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Nursing. 25 Fuller St., Brockton. Brockton High. A.S.U. 1, 2; Anne Strong Club 2, 3, 4, 5; Junior Shush Committee 3.

CLAIRE G. FARRISEY

Nursing. 66 Coolidge St., Lawrence. Lawrence High. Academy 4, 5; Anne Strong 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

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Library Science. 57 Clark St., Pleasantville, N. Y. Pleasantville High. Transfer, Antioch College. 020 Club 4.

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Nursing. 17 Grove St., Great Barrington. Searles High. Anne Strong 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Dramatic Association 1, 2, 3; Freshman Frolic 1; Valentine Party Committee 2; Soph Luncheon 2; Freshman-Junior Wedding 3; Junior Welcome 3; Soph Luncheon Waitress 2; Student Government 1, 2, 3.

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CLAIRE EUGENIA O'NEIL

Nursing. 52 Perley St., Concord, N. H. St. John's High. Newman Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1; Anne Strong 1, 2, 3.

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Nursing. 69 Nichols St., Rutland, Vt. Rutland High. Anne Strong Club 2, 3.

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Nursing. 6 Harding Ave., Haverhill. Haverhill High. Newman Club 1, 2, 3; Anne Strong 1, 2, 3; Secretary 2.

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Nursing. 49 Clifford St., Taunton. Taunton High. Anne Strong 3.

JANE ELIZABETH ULRICH

Nursing. 321 East Laurel St., Bethlehem, Penn. Bethlehem High. Anne Strong 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; S.A.A. 1; Freshman-Junior Wedding Committee 3.

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Nursing. 18 Crescent Ave., Bedford. Bedford High.

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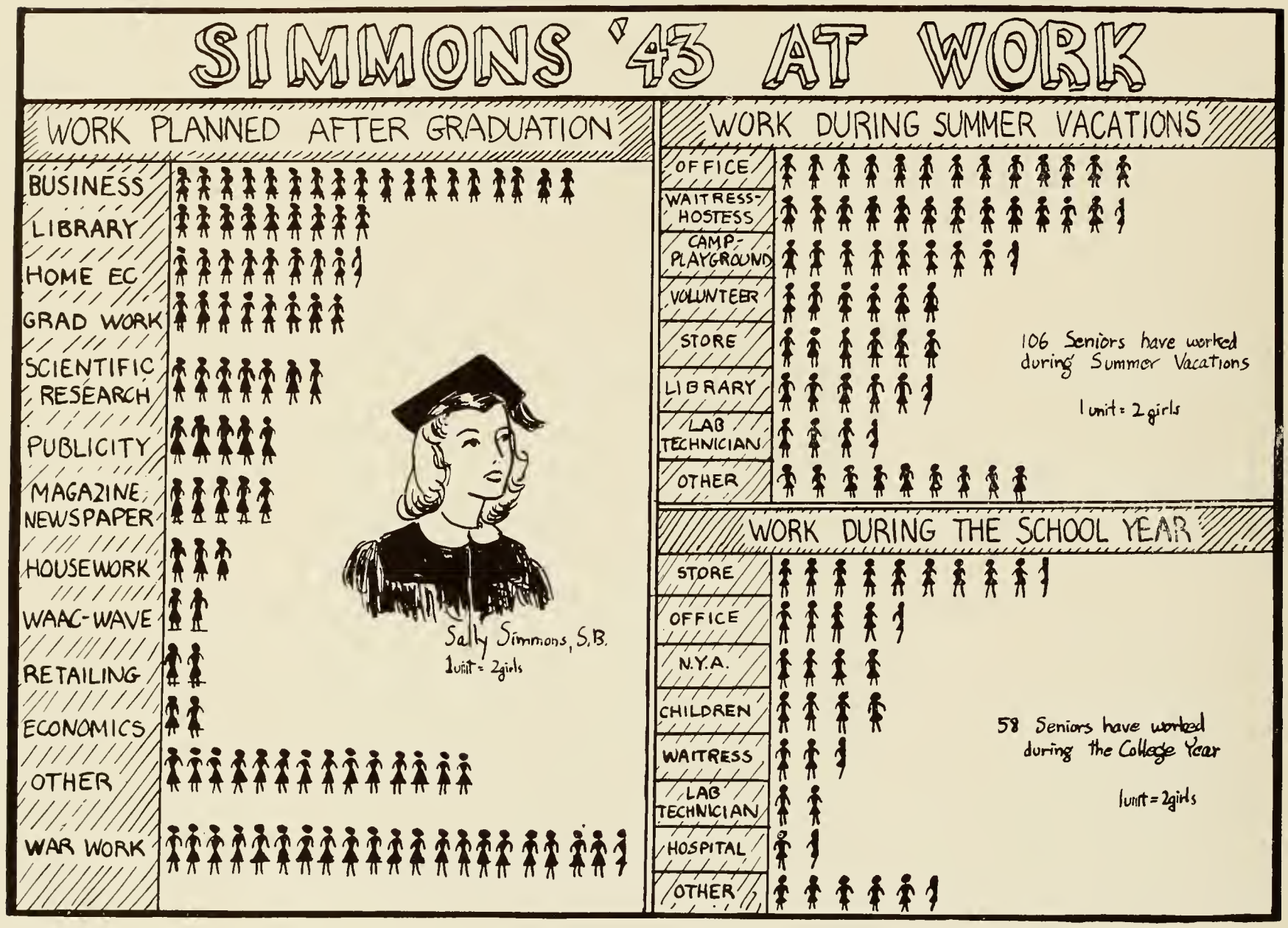
Nursing. 121 Central Ave., Milton. Milton High School. Anne Strong 1, 2, 3, 4; Unity Club 1; Y.W.C.A. 1; Student Council, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital 2.

Through the Looking Glass



THE SIMMONS POLL

Microcosm conducted a poll of the Senior Class last fall. One hundred and thirty-five girls took part in it (72 per cent of the class). Their answers told a lot about the Class of '43—its likes and dislikes, its habits, its men, and its morals. Here are the results.

The first question concerned (naturally) the state of our affections. The condition of the Seniors' love life has changed since the poll was tabulated in January, for a number of the girls were inconsiderate enough to get themselves engaged or even married, but these are the figures corrected as nearly as possible.

Married	10
Engaged	23
Going Steady	25
Hoping	29
Wishing	19
Career Girls	29

Almost all of them, however, will be in the "Career Girl" category for a little while at least. With the Army in Africa, the Marines in Montezuma, and the Navy on Newbury Street, it looks as if most of the Simmons girls will have a chance to put

their four years' training to immediate use, as you can see on page 102. Incidentally, most of them expect to like their work: 92 said that they plan to go into the kind of work they really want. Twenty-nine poor souls would like something different, the something different including dog-training and marriage.

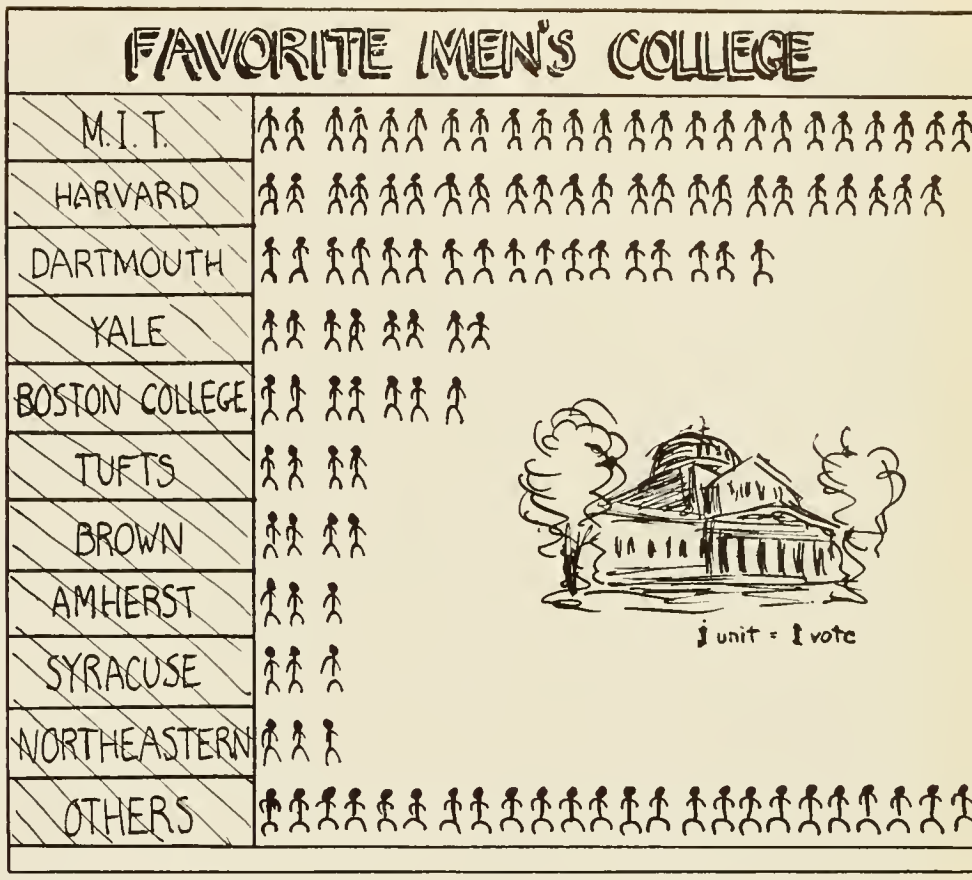
The poll also showed that work is no fairy tale to the Simmons girls. Close to 80 per cent of them have worked during their summer vacations in offices, stores, libraries, scientific laboratories, publishing houses; as waitresses, as camp counsellors, as dietitians, as receptionists; on farms, in defense factories, and in volunteer social work.

The majority did not work (outside, that is) during the college year; but some very busy ones did—on N.Y.A., at Show Case and Candy Bar, as social workers, secretaries, librarians, waitresses, lab technicians, hospital workers, mothers' helpers, and one as a resident head.

A good many did find time, in spite of classes and home-work, for volunteer war service. Thirty-eight Seniors have helped with surgical dressings, knitting, hospital work, blood-donating, first-aid, air-raid wardening, aircraft spotting, lab research, social work, selling war stamps, and—if you can call it work—hostessing at U.S.O. dances.

The favorite men's college of Simmons is still Tech, but only by one point. Harvard comes panting in only one vote behind. Dartmouth is loved by 17, for its weekends, no doubt; and Yale and Boston College get 8 votes each. Oxford, Cornell, Columbia, Amherst, Williams, Tufts, Brown and others were not forgotten; but Boston University was conspicuous by its absence.

However, other figures in the poll indicate that the college of Uncle Sam is the most popular of all. Fifty-eight Seniors have men in the service—in all branches of the Army, from Air Corps



Dartmouth's in town again: run girls run

Military Map Making: cartographers for Uncle Sam

Her nose in New York—
Her feet in New England.

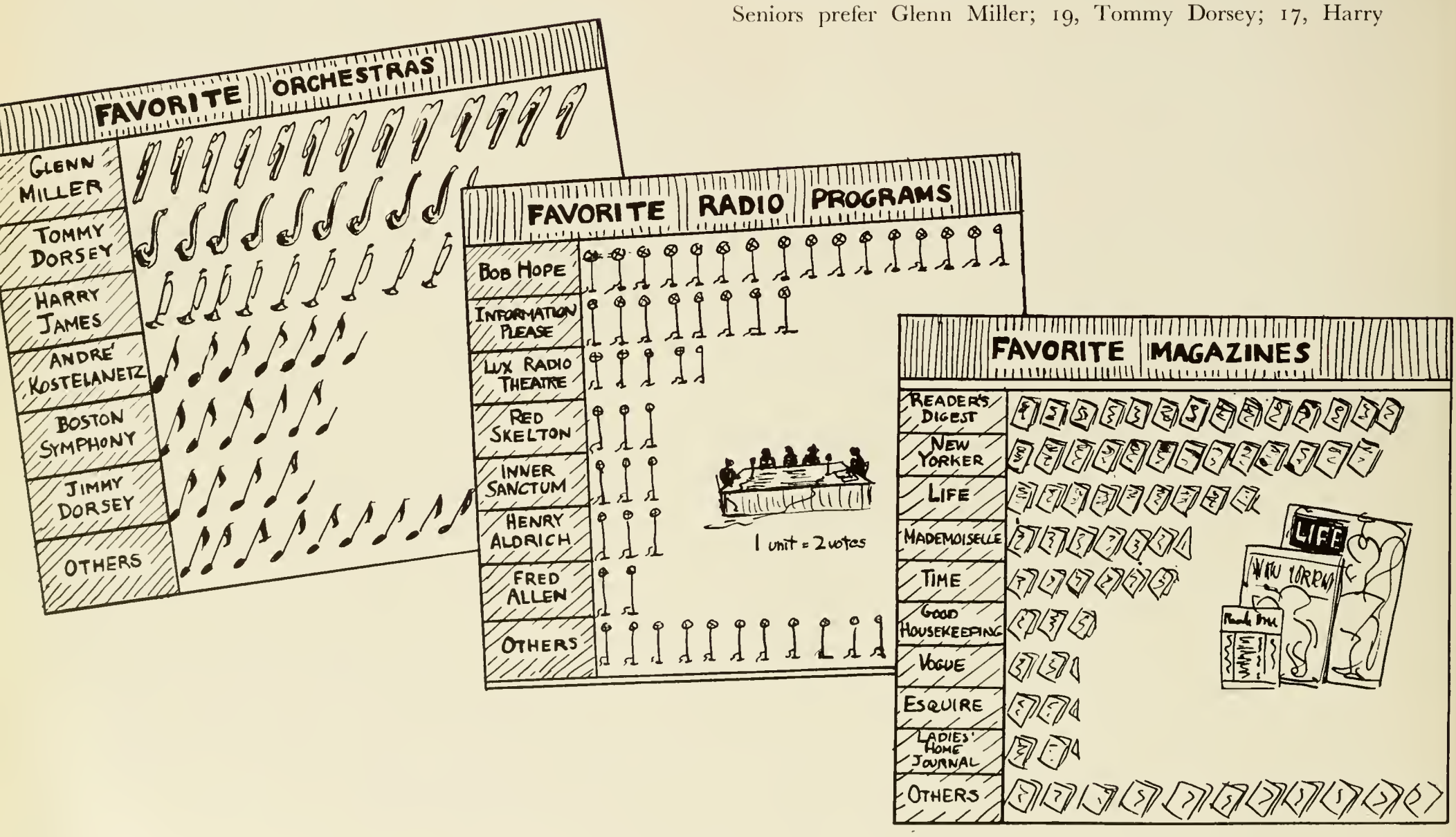
to Ski Patrol; in the Navy, Coast Guard, and Marines; and in the Royal Canadian Air Force. About half are officers, and half non-com's and privates. (See page 108.)

For a bunch of "just hoping" girls, the Seniors do okay. In answer to our question "How many nights a week do you go out?" some of them spoke caustically of such obstacles as "a slight distance of 4,000 miles," but others showed that their social life has not been interfered with too badly even if their men have been sent away. After all, one must keep up the morale of the men who *are* in Boston. Anyway, 48 Seniors go out two nights a week, 33 go out three nights a week, and one lucky kid goes out six nights a week, or so she says.

On these dates, 66 of the girls drink, and 66 don't. (It honestly was a tie.) Thirty-nine of the drinking Seniors started to drink after they met up with Simmons; the others have been doing it since they were knee-high to grasshoppers. Eighty-one of them smoke, while 50 think there's a cough in every carload. Of the 81, 32 started to smoke after they came to college, and 49 smoked before. Of the 50, 49 never have smoked; one backward girl used to smoke, but stopped when she came here. Well, it takes all kinds to make a poll.

To 57 of our Seniors, Sunday always means church. Forty-one go once in a while, 15 hardly ever make the effort, and four never darken the sacred doors. More than half used to go much more frequently than they do now.

In the line of music, the poll shows an almost even split. Fifty-seven like the classical; 55 like the popular. The popular vote is split again—25 sweet and 27 swing. To play their music, 26 Seniors prefer Glenn Miller; 19, Tommy Dorsey; 17, Harry



Gossip: written and oral, from home and elsewhere

James; and eight, Jimmy Dorsey. For semi-classical, they like André Kostelanetz, and for classical, the Boston Symphony.

With the Shortage System in effect (most felt shortage being the man shortage), more girls are now tuning in the evening programs. Of these, 31 Simmons girls like Bob Hope the best. *Information Please* comes in second with 16 votes, and the *Lux Radio Theatre* draws nine others. Mentioned also were Red Skelton, the *Inner Sanctum*, the *Aldrich Family*, and Fred Allen.

After turning off the radio, the Seniors choose to retire to the pillow with a copy of the *Reader's Digest* (or maybe they read it in their dentist's office). Runner-up for popularity is the *New Yorker*. At least the girls have varied interests: *Life*, *Mademoiselle*, and *Time* come in in that order, and *Esquire*, the *Atlantic*, *Printer's Ink*, *Good Housekeeping*, and *Vogue* all have their supporters.

The poll showed that most of the Seniors were to be found in the Library during most of their "free" time between classes; the Butt Room ran second. They found plenty of time for club work, though. Seventeen of them have belonged to one club in the course of their four years here; 23 belonged to two clubs; 30 to three and 30 to four; seven to five; six to eight; and one has belonged to nine. We hope that's the same girl who goes out six

Simmons Hall of Fame, or, Raiding

MOST POPULAR

Carolyn Avery
Pip Hess
Dot Cashen

Tick

MOST ATTRACTIVE

Barbara Stone
Betty Gould
Ginny Creamer

MOST CHANGED

Tick Case
Dotty Fanck
Jinny Dunn

BUSIEST

Marion Mainwaring
Carolyn Avery
Mimi Kowalsky
Barbara Lublin

BEST NATURED

Roomie Davis
Dot Cashen
Chet Peterson

Carolyn

Liz

Muffin

Marie

the Rogues' Gallery

MOST VERSATILE
Liz Mahoney
Marion Mainwaring
Pip Hess

WOMAN-ABOUT-TOWN
Muffin Mangan
Liz Mahoney
Betty Gould

FRIENDLIEST
Betty Thompson
Chet Peterson
Dot Cashen

WITTIEST
Marie O'Brien
Tiek Case
Subie Ulmer

PEPPIEST
Pip Hess
Barbara Stone
Ginny Creamer

FAVORITE PROFESSOR
Mr. Sypher
Mr. Tryon
Mr. Playfair

Betty
Mr. Sypher

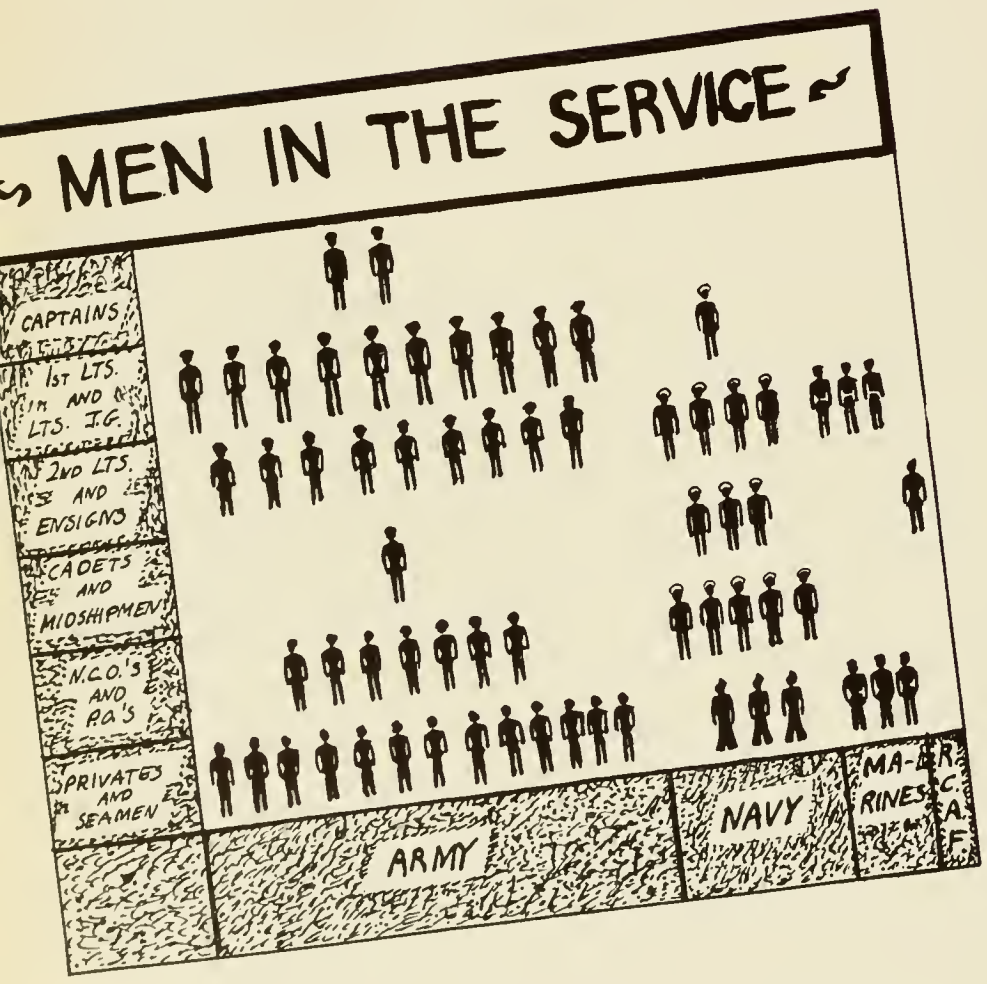
Barbara

Roomie

Marion

Pip

Simmons '43
Finale



nights a week. What a busy little bee *she* must be. Forty-three girls have held club offices for at least one year.

Some of us haven't had enough school yet: 16 reported that they intend to do graduate work next year, and 17 others say that they will do it eventually. Ninety-three, however, have had all they can take. They answered our question with NO! in a very definite way. They're through with Soc, Ec, and dear old Math.

While we're on the subject of subjects: English ranks as our favorite, with 26 votes. A close rival is Science, the choice of 24. Many specific courses were named under both headings. After that, there's a wide variety: 18 like History; 14 Music and Art; eight Economics (help!); eight Psychology (the better to study you with, my dear); and three like Foods. Everyone else likes different courses—many individualists at Simmons.

When they aren't doing homework for their favorite courses, the Seniors busy themselves with many hobbies, both conventional and queer. Twenty-five spend their spare time reading. Twenty-six prefer to knit for HIM so that they can talk at the same time. (In fact one girl was frank about it and put down talking as her hobby.) Twenty-two would rather dance than do anything else. But the overwhelming favorite is sports, which drew the vote of 75 Seniors. Tennis, swimming, and skiing all ranked high. Other hobbies include music, photography, sewing, writing, and collecting everything from records to perfume bottles and menus.

Finally, the poll shows that 36 girls don't cram for exams, and that 97 do. To those 97 we can only say—hold on tight; it's nearly over now.

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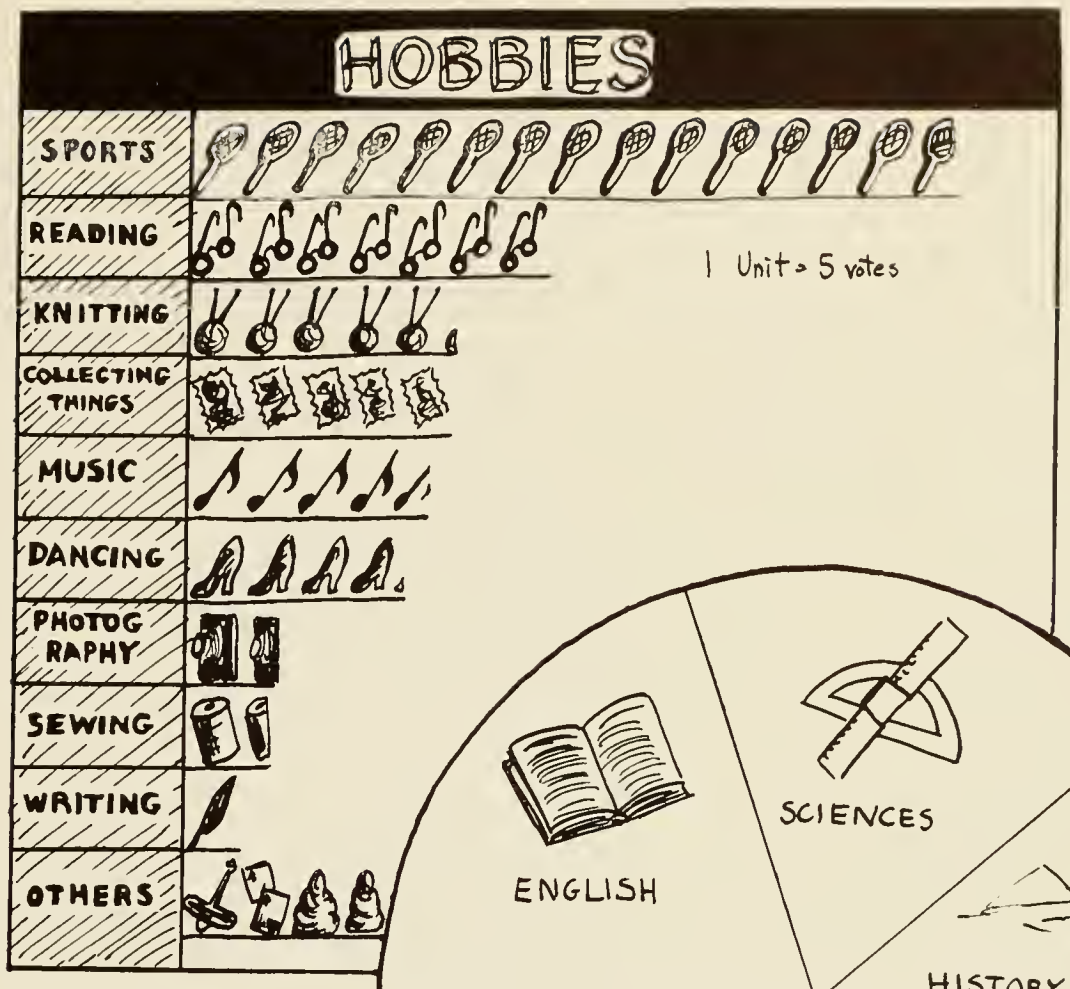

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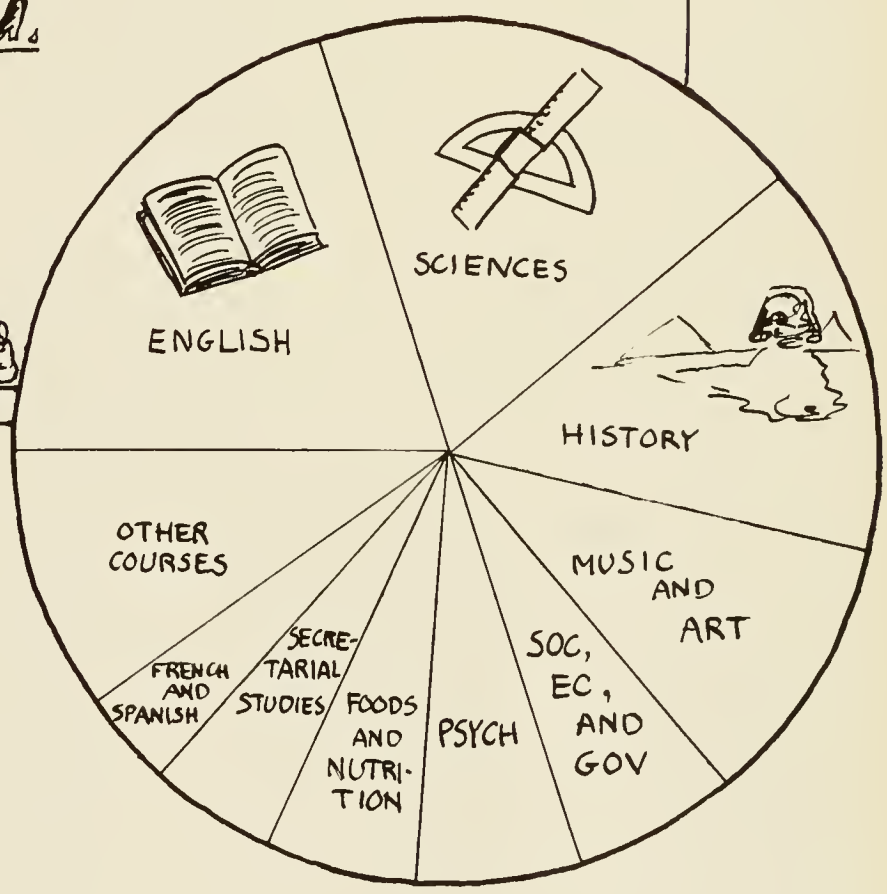

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